

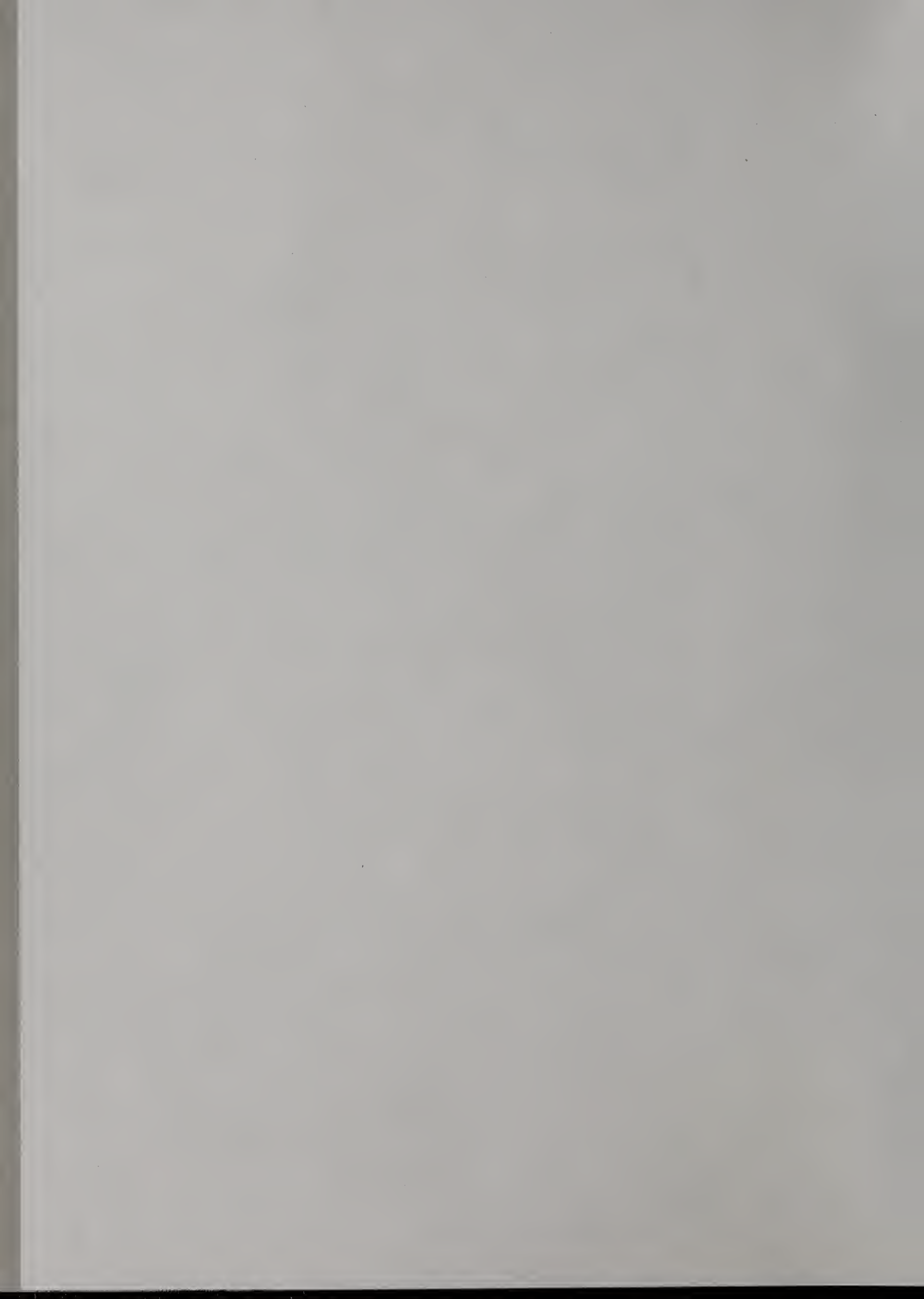


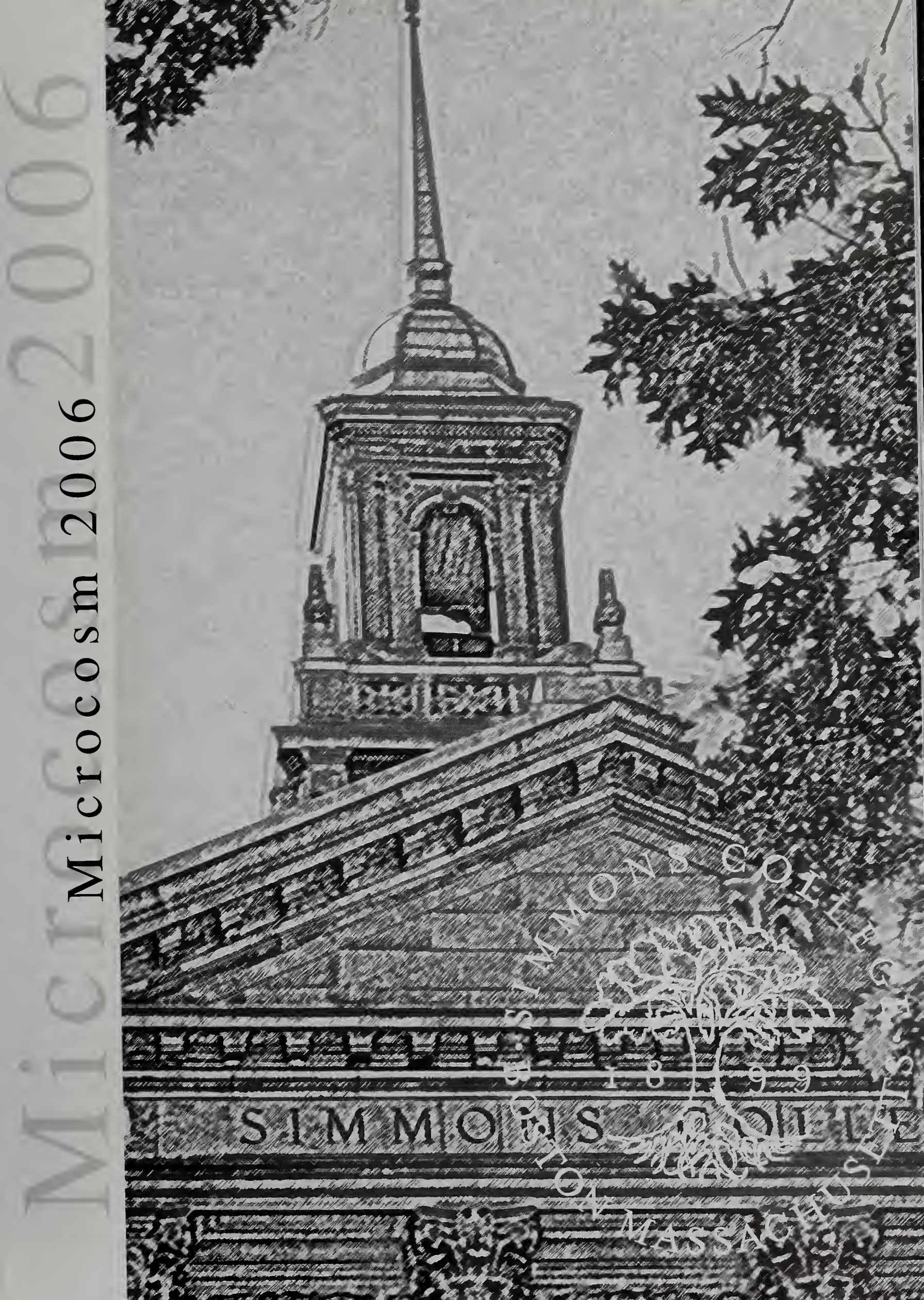
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Dear Simmons Class of 2006,

We will go out together! I am very proud to be leaving Simmons at the same time as you, members of the Simmons class of 2006. Both of us have done well here and have every reason to be proud of our accomplishments. I know the College will miss us.

It is hard for me to imagine that most of you came to Simmons only four years ago. Those years have flown by and so much has changed. We opened a new building at One Palace Road, finished renovation of two residence halls and improved Quadside, renovated the Linda K. Paresky Conference Center, and brought technology to many classrooms. I only wish we had been able to complete the new Library in time for you -- and me -- to enjoy it before we left.

More important, the class of 2006 has been an important member of the Simmons family during a time when the College has hit full stride. In fact, you helped us get there. We all have every reason to be proud of Simmons today: terrific, intelligent students, great faculty and staff, and alumnae who are making an important, positive difference in the world. We like to say that students who come to Simmons "find their voice." That is, they discover they are bright and they develop their potential to the fullest. While you were here at Simmons, I think the College also found its voice and developed its potential. You played an important part in the College's success.

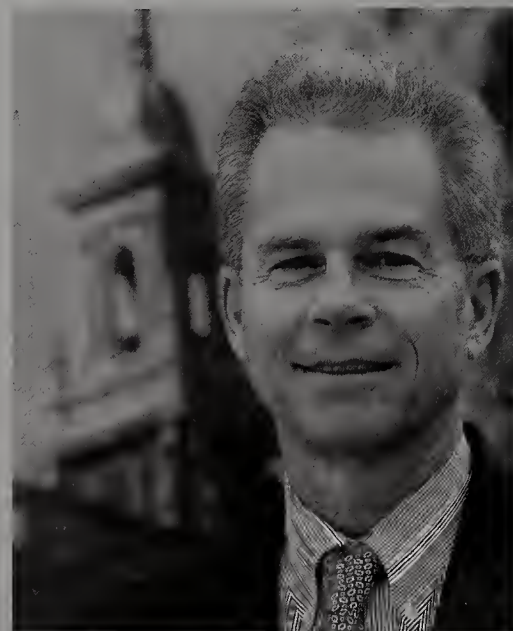
Sue and I have enjoyed our association with you during these years, and will do our best to stay in touch with the class of 2006 as your President Emeritus and Spouse Emerita. We will miss the important and symbolic events, such as Convocation and Commencement, and the community-building events like carving turkeys for you at the Winter Wonderland holiday dinner or observing the May pole dance on May Day. We have many warm memories of the wonderful women who are members of the Simmons class of 2006.

We wish you good luck and every success in your future.

With warm regards,

Daniel S. Cheever, Jr.

President



Principal photography, Len Rubenstein. Image courtesy of the Office of the Vice President for Marketing.

In the spring of 2005, President Cheever announced that he would be retiring in 2006. Many questions arose: Why now? What about the next president? Would Simmons be looking for a female leader? The College announced that it would seek the best qualified candidate for a new president, male or female, but, all else being equal, a female president would be a plus. The result:

Simmons Welcomes a New President, Dr. Susan Scrimshaw

As the Class of 2006 departs from Simmons, so too will President Dan Cheever. After an eleven-month nationwide search for the College's new president, the Presidential Search Committee enthusiastically announced Dr. Susan Scrimshaw as Cheever's successor on December 20, 2005.

Scrimshaw's strong credentials made her stand out among other candidates for the position. Particularly, Scrimshaw is currently the Dean of Public Health at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Prior to obtaining this position, she held administrative positions at the University of California at Los Angeles and Columbia University. In addition to her prestigious positions, Scrimshaw, with her background in public health and anthropology, has published five books and sixty-five journals. She has won the Margaret Mead Award of the American Anthropological Association and is an elected member of the Institution of Medicine of the National Academies.

Scrimshaw, a graduate of Barnard College, is passionate about the College's goal to educate strong, worldly women. With her interdisciplinary background, she hopes to inspire Simmons students to double major if they have multiple educational interests. While at Simmons, she also looks forward to building a stronger link between the College's undergraduate and graduate programs. Scrimshaw also plans to strengthen the College's international studies while further building on programs such as study abroad, service learning in Nicaragua and Guatemala, and library studies in Iraq.

Her enthusiasm regarding international issues is a result of her multicultural background. Specifically, Scrimshaw was raised in Guatemala and identifies as bicultural and multilingual as she speaks Spanish, French, and Portuguese. At sixteen years old, Scrimshaw and her family moved to the U.S. after their years in Guatemala; after moving to the States, she encountered a culture shock. For example, while discussing the issue of multiculturalism, Scrimshaw explained that "most of the people in this culture [the U.S.] grew up being told this [identifying with different cultures] is wrong. My message is that it is one of your greatest assets." Thus, her life in Guatemala helps her relate to Simmons students from different cultures as she has faced obstacles as a result of her background.

With a strong interest in student affairs, Scrimshaw plans to schedule meetings with students in both an individual and group setting in order to warmly introduce herself and get to know students and their needs and desires. As she becomes part of the College, the Simmons community will sincerely welcome her and her fiancé, Allan, as they move into the President's House in Brookline in July.

Story by Nicole Field. Information courtesy of Evan Kuhlman, Simmons Voice, February 2, 2006.



Left, L-R: Sarah Neill, Associate Dean for Student Life; Marika Donders, Administrative Assistant; Perri Shapiro Gordon, Assistant Dean for Student Life; Joanna Conroy, Administrative Assistant; Lisa Smith-McQueenie, Assistant Dean for Student Life; Sheila Murphy, Dean for Student Life.

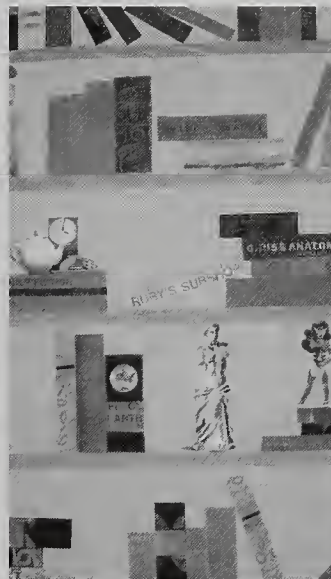
Below, L-R: Diane Raymond, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Denise Oberdan, Academic Program Manager; Colleen Ammerman, Administrative Assistant; Cathryn Mercier, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Roslyn Taylor, Budget Manager and Assistant to the Dean; Melissa Kelly, Administrative Assistant.



Above, L-R: Sadie Hannula, Associate Registrar; Dennis Scimeca, Manager of Online Services; Sharon Roberts, Administrative Assistant; Donna Dolan, Registrar; Brenna Strassner, Assistant Registrar; Sharon Noonan, Assistant Registrar; Anna Cottrell, Information Specialist.

Right, L-R: Palwasha Mirbacha, '08; Elizabeth Pierce, Director of Leadership and First-Year Programs; Mariam Jalalzada, '09; President Dan Cheever, Susan Chudd, Assistant Director of Leadership and First-Year Programs; Adela Raz, '08.





Christie Tingley

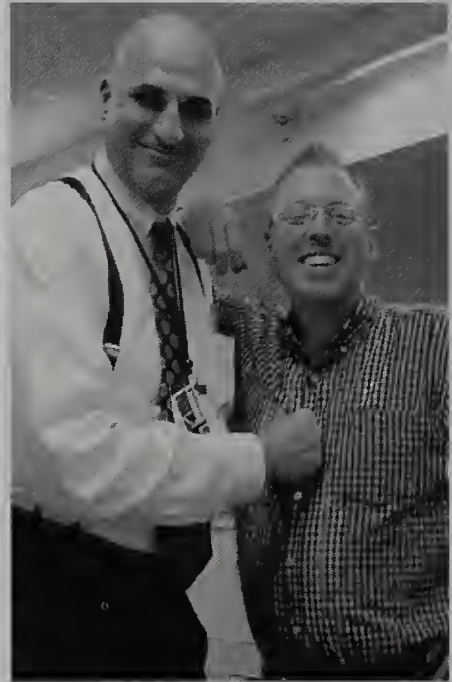
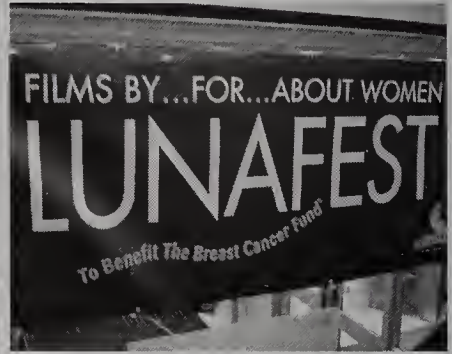
2007

Majors: Political
Science and
Mathematics



"My favorite
Simmons memory is Shower Fest
2005, when seven of my friends and I
got into the Mesick shower to prove
that you could in fact have a 16-legged
shower."





Academics





Africana Studies

L-R: Dawna Thomas, Christina Brinkley, Theresa Perry.

Not pictured: Janie Ward.

Art & Music

L-R: Gregory Slowik, Wendy Seller, Joyce Cohen, Colleen Kiely, Bob Oppenheim.

Not pictured: Margaret Hanni, Vaughn Sills, Edith Bresler.



Biology

Front row, L-R: Anne Goodwin, Tracy Machcinski, Bruce Gray. Second row, L-R: Vladimir Douhovnikhoff, Jyl Richards, Jane Lopilato, Elizabeth Scott, Connie Chow, Vicki Galloway, Mary Owen.

Chemistry

L-R: Michael Kaplan, Leonard Soltzberg, Richard Gurney.

Not pictured: Nancy Lee, Jennifer Canfield, Michael Berger.



Communications

Front row, L-R: Kerrin Dowling, Briana Martino, Judy Richland, Judith Aronson, Ellen Grabiner, Vonda Powell, Alison Whitehead, Alissa Miller. Second row, L-R: Edward Vieira, Sarah Burrows, James Corcoran, Dan Connell, Joan Abrams, Sid Berger.

Not pictured: Bob White.



Computer Science & Information Technology

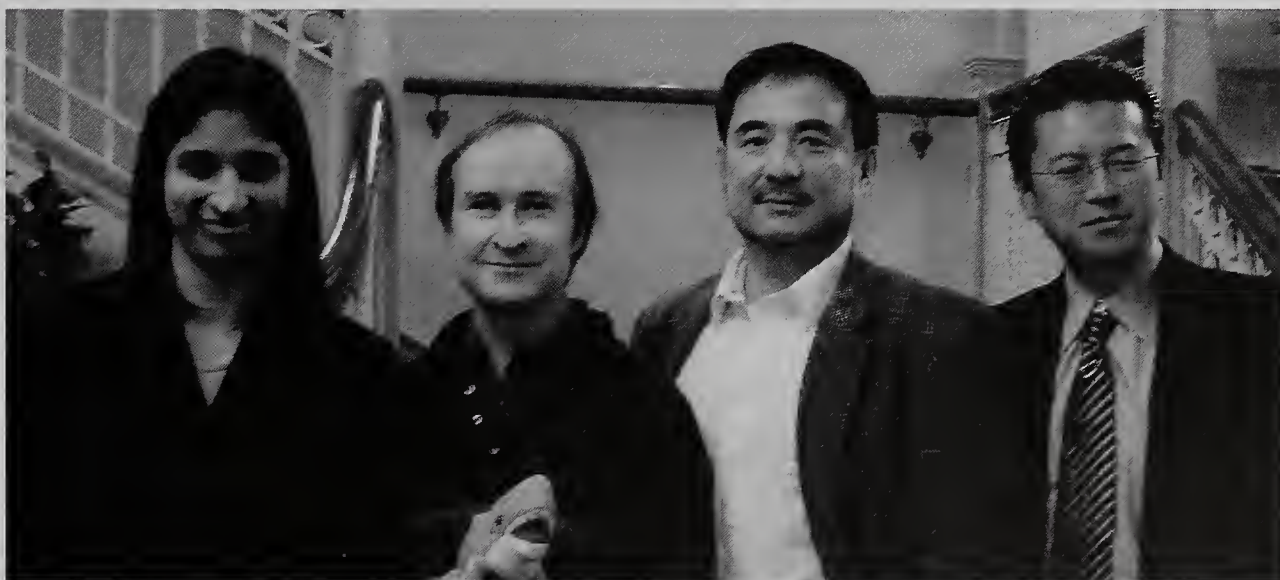
L-R: Nanette Veilleux, Bruce Tis, Margaret Menzin.

Not pictured: Israel Bonan.



East Asian Studies

L-R: Niloufer Sohrabji, Alister Inglis, Zhigang Liu, Masato Aoki.



Economics

L-R: Niloufer Sohrabji, Masato Aoki, Carole Biewener, Barbara Sawtelle, Donald Basch.



General Education and Special Education

Front row, L-R: Maryellen Cunnion, Lyndy Johnson, Madalaine Pugliese, Elizabeth Fleming. Second row, L-R: Jane Hardin, Helen Guttentag, Gary Oakes, Paul Abraham, Theresa Perry. Third row, L-R: Allan Blume, Michael Dorsey, Jill Taylor, Michael Cameron.

Not pictured: Suzanne Foley, Ellen Davidson, Janet Chumley, Kellie Jones, Janie Ward, Charles Cormier.



English

Front row, L-R: Renee Bergland, Pamela Bromberg, Doug Perry, Lowry Pei, Kelly Hager. Second row, L-R: Cathryn Mercier, Sheldon George, Richard Wollman, Afaa Weaver.

Not pictured: David Gullette, Burlin Barr.



History

L-R: Zhigang Liu, Sarah Leonard, Laura Prieto, Nuran Cinlar.

Not pictured: Kate Larson.



Management

Front row, L-R: Bonita Betters-Reed, Lynda Moore, Bruce Warren. Second row, L-R: Susan Sampson, Vipin Gupta, Catherine Hurst, Mindy Nitkin.

Not pictured: Patricia Clarke.



Mathematics

L-R: Michael Brown, Robert Goldman, Donna Beers, Margaret Menzin, David Novak, David Browder.



Modern Languages and Literatures

Front row, L-R: Florence Cirt-Strecker, Alister Inglis, Eduardo Febles. Second row, L-R: Mary Jane Treacy, Dolores Pelaez-Benitez, Marta Villar. Third row: Zhigang Liu.

Not pictured: Louise Cohen, Michael Colvin, Raquel Halty.



Nursing

Front row, L-R: Patricia White, Charlene Berube, Terry Buttaro, Linda Moniz, Kathleen Benedetti. Second row, L-R: Janet Rico, Eileen McGee, Judy Beal, Priscilla Gazarian, Sarah Volkman, Karen Teeley, Jocelyn Loftus, Terry Davies, Colette Dieujuste, Susan Neary. Not pictured: Josephine Atinaja-Faller, Anne-Marie Barron, Victor Bell, Jean Christofferson, Margaret Costello, Rebecca Donohue, Susan Duty, Angela Patterson, Patricia Rissmiller, Julie Steller.



Nutrition

Front row, L-R: Nancie Herbold, Elizabeth Metallinos-Katsaras. Second row, L-R: Janet Washington, Teresa Fung, Sari Edelstein.





Philosophy

L-R: Margret Walsh, Wanda Torres Gregory, Jo Trigilio, Sue Stafford

Not pictured: Diane Raymond

Physical Therapy

Front Row, L-R: Anne-Marie Dupre, Lynn Foord-May, Lisa Rosmann. Back Row, L-R: Clare Safran-Norton, Alexis Rush, Diane Jette, Stephanie Johnson, Sabriyah al Mazeedi.

Not pictured: Shelley Goodgold.



Physics

L-R: Michael Kaplan, Velda Goldberg, Patrick Johnson

Political Science and International Relations

L-R: Nikolaos Biziouras, Kirk James Beattie, Leanne Doherty, Cheryl Welch, Zachary Abuza.

Not pictured: Walter Carrington.



Psychology

L-R: Geoffrey Turner, Melinda Crowley, Rachel Galli, Ellen Wright, John Reeder, Barbara Gentile.

Not pictured: Lynissa Stokes.



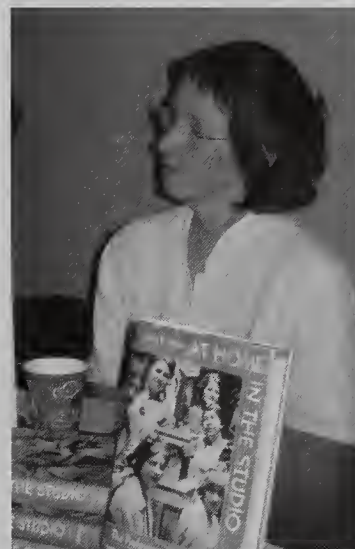
Sociology

L-R: Stephen London, Christina Brinkley, Jyoti Puri, Ellen Borges, Valerie Leiter, Anna Sandoval.

Not pictured: Becky Thompson.

Women's Studies

L-R: Mary Jane Treacy, Dawna Thomas, Jill Taylor, Carole Biewener, Jo Trigilio.



What's Going on at Simmons?

Some of the Exceptional Things Students Are Doing



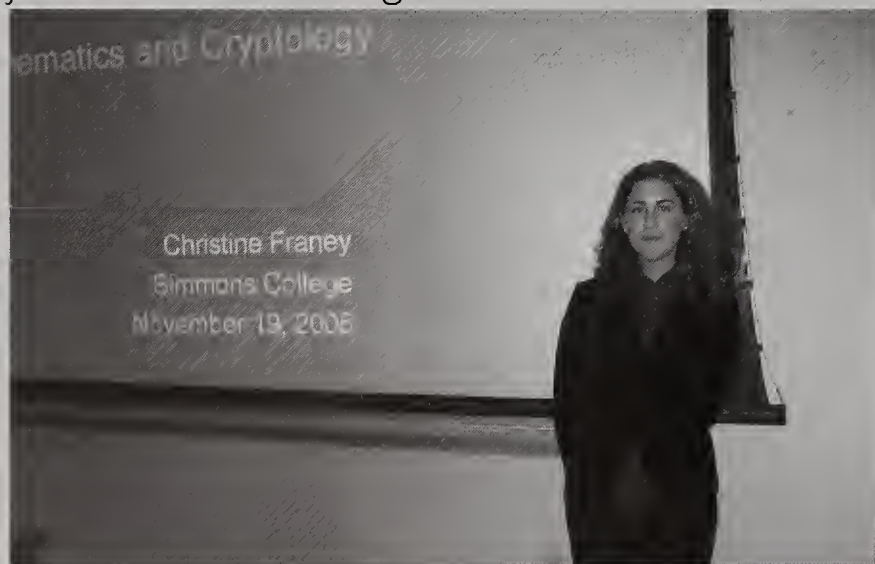
L-R: Jen Lawther, Leigh Friguglietti, Jackie Furlone, Stephanie Williams. **Not pictured:** Sarah Tucker and Jessica Rudis.

In the spring of 2006, Jen Lawther, Leigh Friguglietti, Jackie Furlone, Stephanie Williams, Sarah Tucker and Jessica Rudis, a group of students enrolled in Environmental Ethics and Principles of Macroeconomics, worked with the college-wide Sustainability Committee to begin a campus sustainability assessment. These students looked at two areas of the college, curriculum and operations, to evaluate the ways that issues of ecological and social sustainability are worked into our classrooms and our institutional practices. Based on their research, they plan to make informed and conscientious recommendations to the Simmons community about how we can all be a little "greener."

Two seniors, **Christine Franey** and **Sarah Lupa**, did independent study projects with Professor Donna Beers that they presented at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America, held at the University of New Hampshire on November 18-19, 2005.

Christine Franey, a senior who is double-majoring in mathematics and chemistry, gave a presentation, "Mathematics and Cryptology." She highlighted the history of making and breaking secret codes from the Roman Empire to World War II. She also described its latest applications in protecting national security and in ensuring the confidentiality of individuals' financial and health records. Her research covered concepts from number theory and modern algebra that form the foundation for encryption and decryption systems, and she described two of the latest areas of cryptography: stenography and quantum cryptography.

Sarah Lupa, a senior who is double-majoring in mathematics and education, gave a presentation entitled, "Mathematics Education: The Rally for Change and the Aftermath." Noting that American fourth and eighth graders have performed at a mediocre level on recent international math exams, as compared to children in China and Japan, Sarah's research centered on uncovering the reasons why. Using video analysis, she compared the U.S. with China and Japan in the following areas of mathematics education: pedagogy, lesson plan study, and curriculum. She also addressed the question: Sixteen years after the call for change in U.S. math instruction, how does mathematics education fare, and where do we go from here?



Christine Franey presents at UNH.



Sarah Lupa presents at UNH.

Abigail Houle

Abigail completed her language requirement at Simmons by taking French for two semesters, 201 and 202. Her interest in Chinese language and culture led to her electing to take a semester of Chinese as well. She decided that she wanted to go to China to continue her studies. She is studying Mandarin and Chinese society in Beijing with China Educational Tours for the spring 2006 semester. She plans on counting her experience toward both an East Asian studies and possible International Relations major.



Left: Jen Larsen.
Right: Abigail Houle.

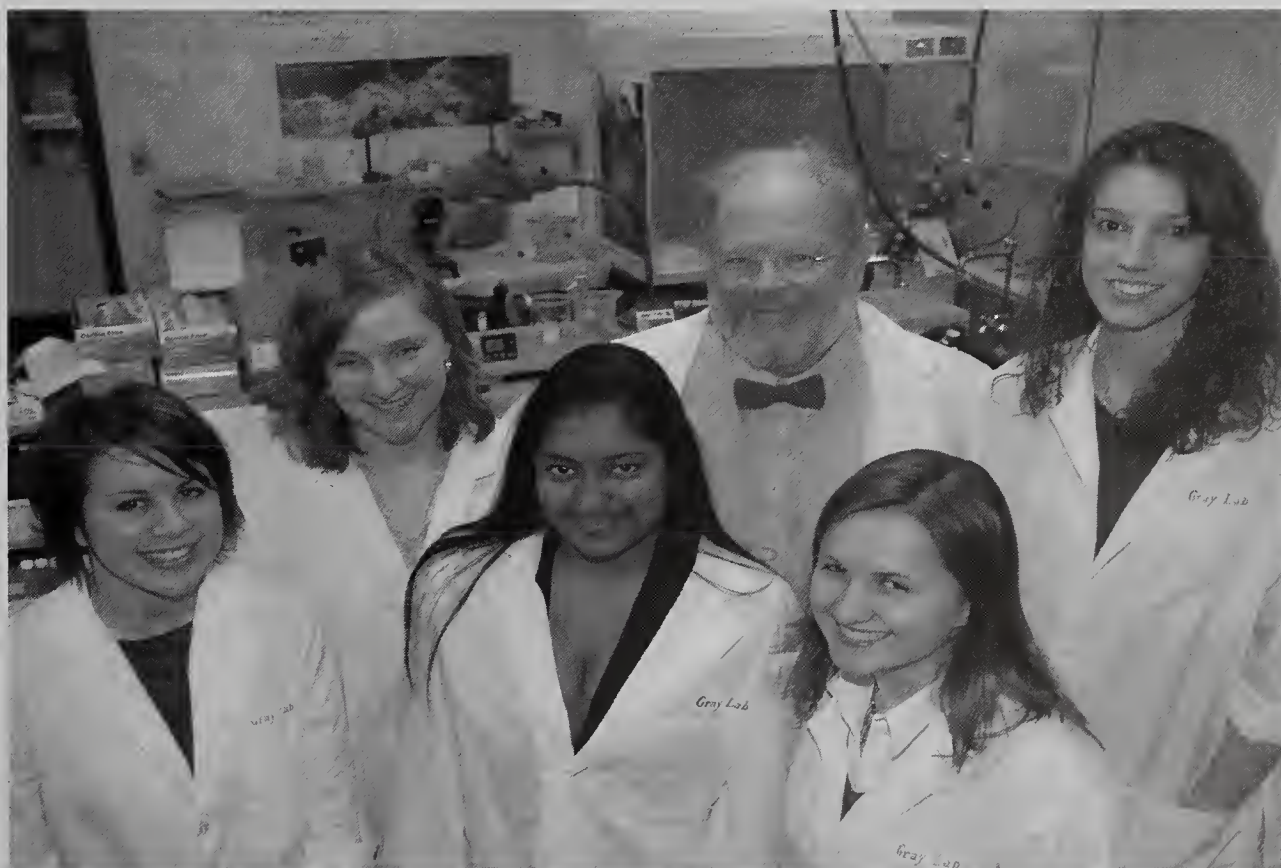


Jennifer Larsen '06

Jen is a French major who spent all of her junior year abroad in Paris, France. During her senior year, she worked as an intern at the French Library and Cultural Center of Boston. Working in the Education Department, she had the chance to aide teachers of French as a Foreign Language. In the future, she looks forward to a career in which she can combine her love of travel, her passion for France, and her devotion to education.

Seniors **Katie England, Jessica Griffin, Stephanie Lau, and Remma Sarkisova** aced their MGMT 390 senior capstone seminar with a business plan for "spa kits for sophisticated pups." *Pawzitivly Pampered* grew out of their industry research which unearthed a segment of "pet parents", pet owners who do not have children at home and want to "pamper their pooch". Jessica described the experience as "helping us connect together all of our management courses into real experience writing a professional business plan. It was a lot of work, and took a lot of commitment, but we felt a huge sense of accomplishment and pride once the project was completed."

Seniors **Jeannine Foley, Marcy Keddy, Basia Szul, Donna DeFilippo and Kathy Chaurasiya** have been working for over a year in Dr. Gray's lab studying the cellular and molecular mechanisms that underlie Alzheimer's Disease. They are working toward understanding the mechanism by which the AB peptide, a protein in the brain, affects Alzheimer's even before symptoms are experienced. The students presented their research in November 2005 at the annual Society for Neuroscience Convention in Washington, D.C.



Front row, L-R: Jeannine Foley, Kathy Chaurasiya, Basia Szul. Second row, L-R: Marcy Keddy, Dr. Bruce Gray, Donna DeFilippo.



Katherine Leite '06

Katherine says that during her four years at Simmons, many experiences have contributed to her evolution into the woman she is today. She can not conceive that such a transformation would, or could, have come about without her immersion into an authentic work environment through the year-long Fieldwork in Psychology course. What came from her work at Gateway, a facility in Brookline where she was able to work closely with artists who have mental and/or physical illnesses, shattered any expectation she had at the beginning. She found herself confronted with many new challenges and was a bit surprised at her initiative to face them head-on, taking slow but persistent steps toward resolving whatever issues arose. Looking beyond a good grade or an impressive addition to her resume, she was able, for the first time, to appreciate herself as a valuable asset to the society in which she lives. For Katherine, it remains an indescribable feeling to have the confidence and the driving desire to take an active role in steering society in a direction that embraces tolerance, and celebrates, rather than ignores, the differences and unique potential residing in all human beings.

Joy Kogut '06

Joy is a senior who is double-majoring in mathematics and psychology. She spent two consecutive summers participating in Research Experiences for Undergraduate (REU) programs funded by the National Science Foundation. In her summer 2004 REU at Lafayette College, Joy helped to create a game that extends the Instant Insanity Game. She and her teammates gave a presentation, "The n-cubed cubes problem", at the Joint Meetings of the American Mathematical Society (AMS) and the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) held in Atlanta in January, 2005. In summer 2005, Joy participated in an REU at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where she worked to model the invasive bull thistle in Nebraska. She gave a presentation, "Modeling Invasive Species", in an Undergraduate Student Poster Session at the Joint Meetings of the AMS and the MAA held in San Antonio in January, 2006. Joy was selected for the prestigious Budapest Semester program and spent fall 2005 pursuing studies in advanced mathematics in Budapest, Hungary.



Mae Ercolani '06

During the summer of 2005, Mae worked as a researcher at the National Institute for Adult Continuing Education in Leicester, UK. She wrote fifteen literature reviews and analyzed survey results in support of research about England's digital divide. As an intern for Boston's Clean Air Task Force in fall 2005, Mae researched and wrote a report on agricultural-production methane-emission abatement using EPA and other web sites. She worked as a writing assistant for Professor Aoki's Money & Banking course in fall 2005. She majored in economics and minored in finance and received the Fleet Bank/Bank of America Franklin H. Putnam Scholarship and the Economics Liaison Book Award for superior writing.



Maria Granada '06

During the summer of 2005, Maria interned at Lockheed Martin in Burlington, MA. Her main project integrated Google Maps with a military simulation program that Lockheed had developed. It was a prototype of an application that will eventually allow different branches of the military to access via the Web the current locations of active units and/or targets with a user-friendly web interface. It could also be modified for non-military applications; for example, to track teams in expeditions that have transmitted their longitude and latitude coordinates with readily available portable GPS devices.

Ashley Provencher '06

Ashley, double majoring in economics and mathematics, gained extensive experience in the working world before graduating. She held two internships during the summer of 2005. She interned at Insta Trac, a small legislative company that reports new from the Massachusetts State House. She also interned with The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and wrote the annual Municipal Financial Report that details the economic state of the Commonwealth and its 351 municipalities. In the fall of 2005, she held an internship with the National Bureau for Economic Research. Her research project examined the impact of Title IX on high school girls. In the spring of 2006, she interned at the Boston Federal Reserve Bank in their New England Center for Public Policy. In addition, she served as a study group leader for Principles of Microeconomics and maintained a position on the Dean's List every semester.

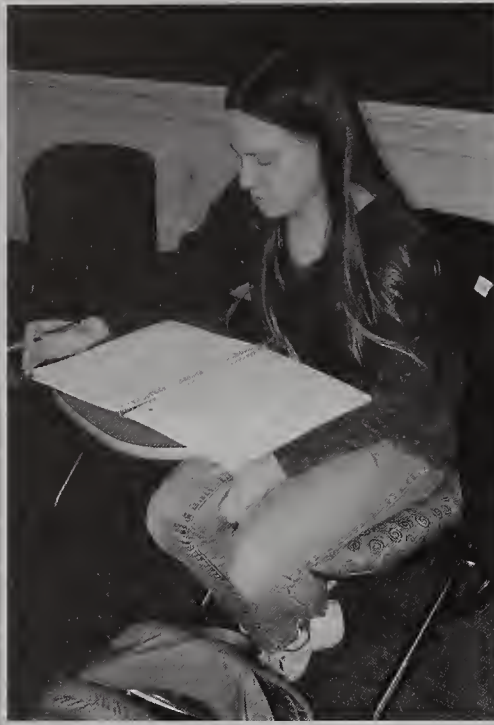


LR: Ashley Ferrara '07, Marleen Marino '06, Rachel Shafman '07, and Michelle Rafalik '06 present their ad campaign entitled, "Elevating AboutBlu," which promoted the premium Hard & Light line of safety footwear.

Right: On December 7, 2005, four creative teams in Dr. Ed Vieira's advertising class presented their safety footwear advertising campaign plansbooks via videoconference to the client in Italy. In attendance in Italy were the company CEO and his marketing communication staff. There were also participants in France and China. Global participants were displayed on screen while Simmons' students presented their outstanding creative strategies and magazine layouts. Each team presented for 20 minutes followed by a 10 minute Q&A session.



LR: Amanda Arkins '06 and Lily Strauss-Matathia '07 present their ad campaign entitled, "Cutting Edge Consistency for Day-to-Day Life," which advertised Lady Explora, the ladies' line of safety footwear.



Raquel Halty
Professor

Modern Languages
and Literatures

Some of the curricular hallmarks of a Simmons education are the Multicultural Core Course, the integration of the liberal arts and the professional programs, the emphasis on interdisciplinary programs, and the Independent Learning requirement. In personal terms, it encourages young women to grow intellectually, to be engaged and to apply the theories they learn to solve problems that exist beyond the academy. Simmons empowers young women to become strong and effective leaders in their professions and communities.



Students at Simmons take their academic lives very seriously, whether they are studying for a practical in a biology lab, discussing a topic from class over a cup of coffee from Java City, writing a paper for MCC until three o'clock in the morning or traveling to San Diego to present their chemical research.

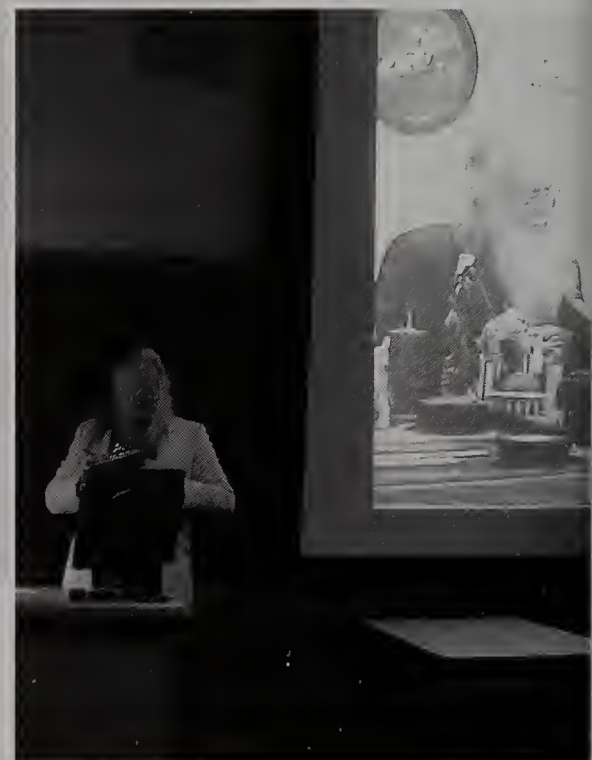


Above Left: Professors David Gullette and Madalaine Pugliese at the Faculty Book Signing.

Left: Professors Sidney Berger and Afaa Weaver at the Faculty Book Signing.

Below and Above Right: Students study in the College Center.

Right: Professor Bob White gets ready for one of his famous Com Media lectures.





HONORS CONVOCATION



Orientation



2005 Orientation Leaders

Kathleen Fitzgerald '07 - Chair
 Julie Bolduc '06
 Kari Fitch '06
 Annie Hughes '06
 Sara Moore '06
 Pam Thompson '06
 Yan Yan Yui '06
 Jackie Furlone '07
 Jacqui Lantagne '07
 Beth McTiernan '07
 Melissa Pulkkinen '07
 Bridget Batchelder '08
 Megan Currie '08
 Nicole Field '08
 Heather Foley '08
 Kathleen Peters '08
 Leora Rifkin '08
 Carolyn Swanhall '08



"I loved introducing Simmons to the first-years and showing them that Simmons has so much to offer."

-Nicole Field

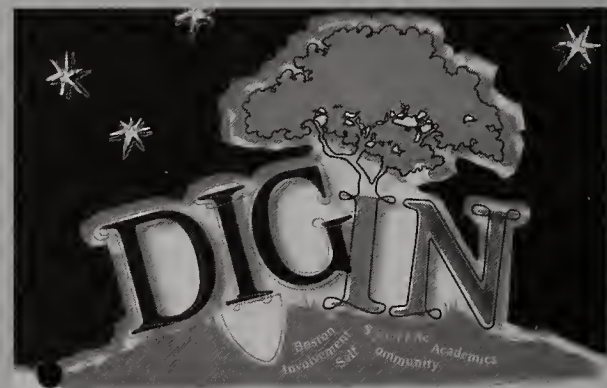
From Digging In to Soaring to New Heights

The Class of 2006 started "digging in" to life at Simmons in 2002 with Orientation Leaders Diane Au, Kristen Connor, Holly Ann Daly, Alison Frenz, Laura Horst, Linda Hubbard, Courtney Pattee, Gerri Pozez, Alexis Randell, Jennifer Ross, Monica Rothwell, and Meryl Smith and Orientation Chair Joanna Conroy.

This fall, the Class of 2009 began "soaring to new heights."

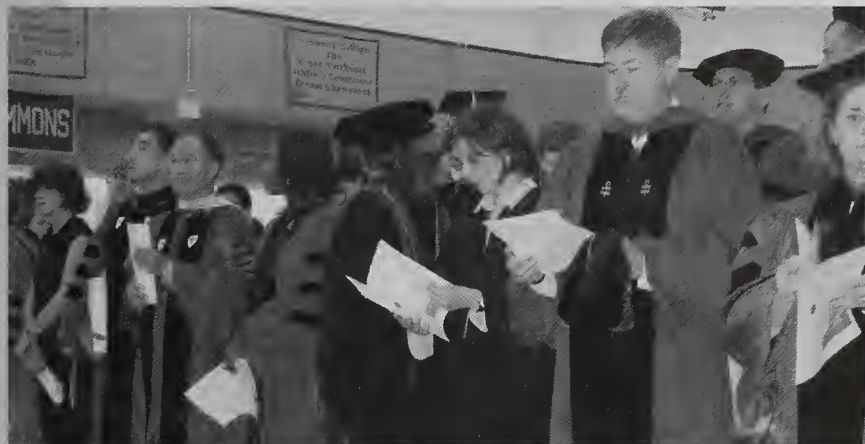
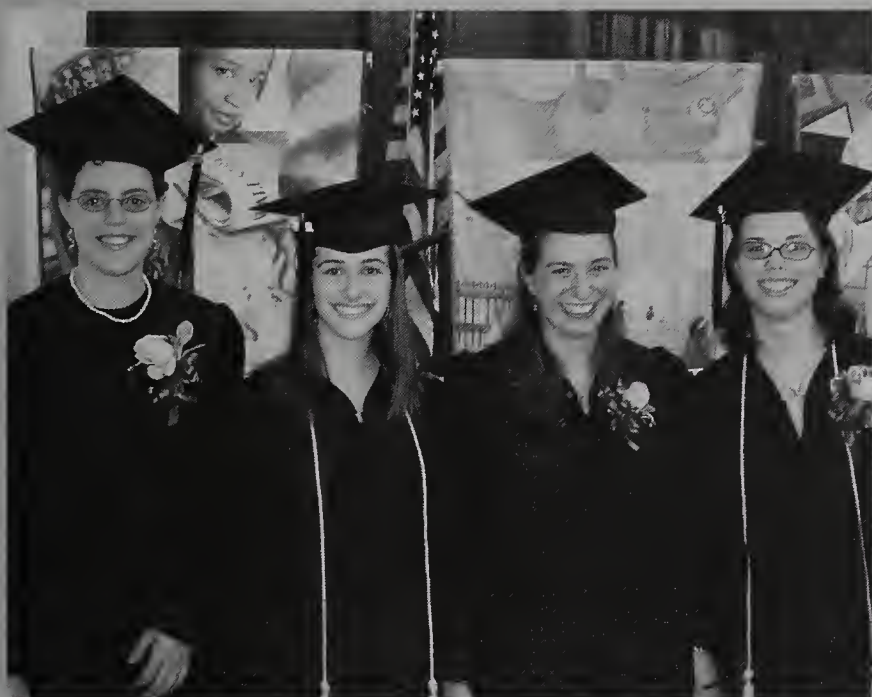
On September 4, 2005, 497 first-year students arrived on the Simmons residence campus eager to begin their college experience at Simmons. New resident students arrived in the morning, and the Street Team, dressed in their signature orange shirts, helped move dorm necessities such as lamps, mattress pads, pillows and refrigerators into the rooms. After the students were settled into their rooms, commuter students checked in.

After all new students were on campus, President Cheever, Dean Murphy, and SGA President Andrea Glover welcomed the students and their families to campus. Following the College Welcome, families said good-bye and new students continued with the orientation program.



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 Orientation 2002-2003

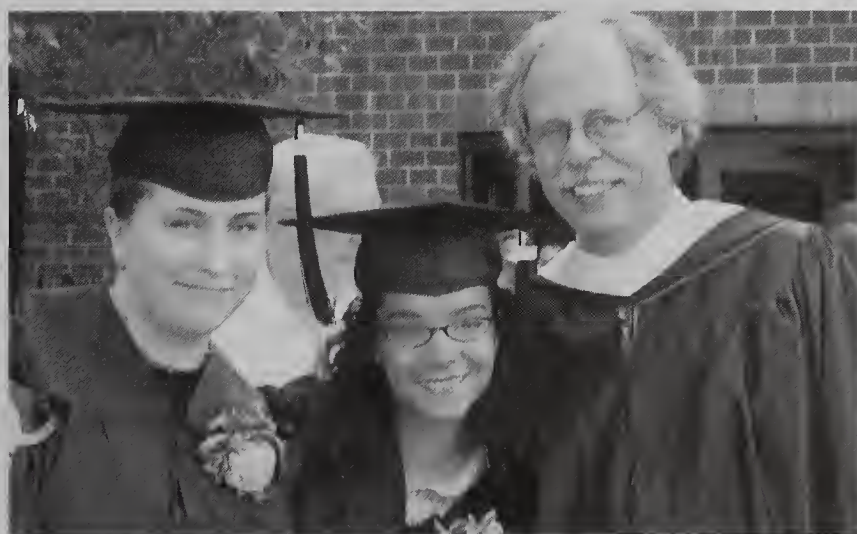
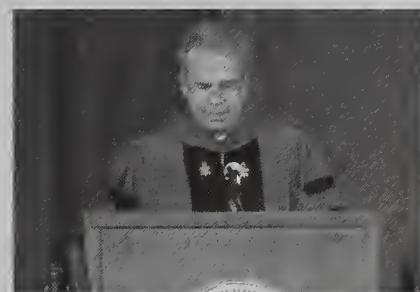
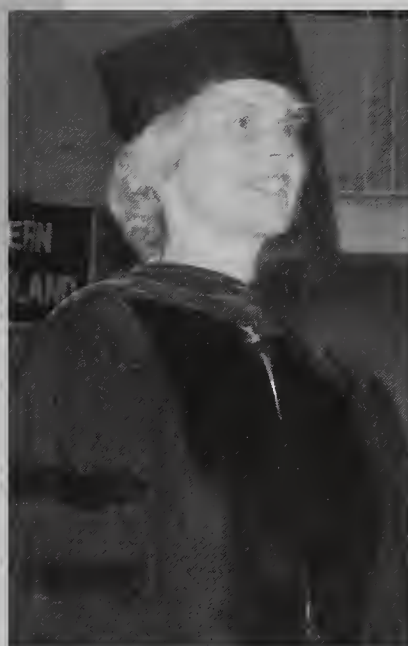
Honors Convocation



On September 14, 2005, classes were cancelled for a portion of the day so students and faculty could attend Simmons' annual Honors Convocation in the Holmes Sports Center.

The event's keynote speaker, Sarah Sentilles, is the author of "Taught By America: A Story of Hope and Struggle in Compton." She spoke of her struggles as an elementary teacher in Compton, California, and told the Class of 2006 that they too can make a difference in the world through their chosen professions.

During this ceremony, students from the Class of 2006 were inducted into Academy, the College's honor society, and students who made the Dean's List for Spring 2005 were recognized for their accomplishments.



Faculty and seniors gathered in the Trustman Gallery to socialize and celebrate the beginning of the year. The room was overflowing with students and faculty as Professor Steven London gave the keynote address and the toast. In the hallway, the senior class council sold Class of 2006 sweatshirts.

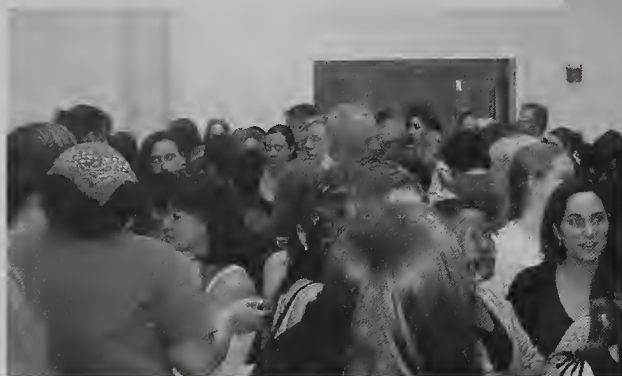


Above, front: Heather Strauch. Back row, L-R: Jacqueline Anderson, Kara Foley, Marleen Marino, Shanna Belenky.

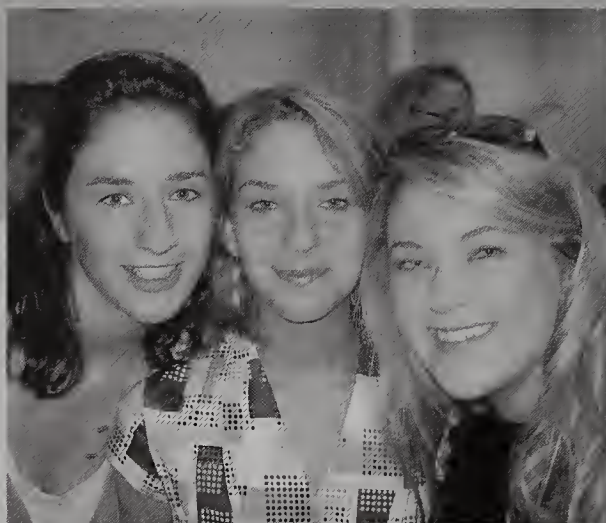
Left: Students and faculty gather in the Trustman Gallery.

Right: Alyssa DiPasquale.

Far right: Allison Shapiro, Class of 2006 President, makes remarks.



Robyn Crampton and Taryn Snyder.



Ashley Benaroya, Julie Bolduc, Shari Benson.



Professor Stephen London gives the keynote address and toast.

Senior-Faculty Toast

Christina Cozza and Evan Kuhlman.



Allison Shapiro, Rob Lavender, Gilian Gitchell.



Lauren Hendriks
Class of 2006
Vice President
Majors: Integrated
Media and Public
Relations and
Marketing
Communications



The part of the event I enjoyed the most was having an opportunity to interact with the faculty outside of a classroom setting. It was very rewarding to see the amount of people who attended to celebrate the start of their senior year.

Latino Heritage Month

Latino Heritage Month celebrates the culture, traditions and accomplishments of United States residents who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

The library created a display of books by Latino authors and books on Latino culture.

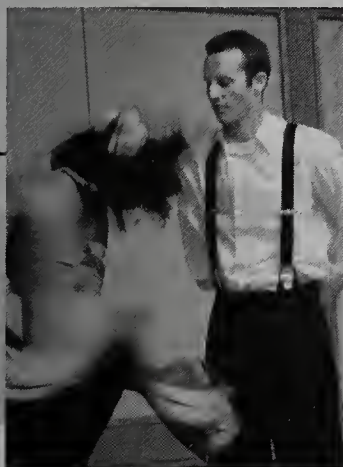
Events included a Latino Heritage Month kick-off dessert reception with speaker Denise De La Cruz, a cake cutting ceremony and culture exposition, a salsa night in the Holmes Dance Studio, the Latino Night of the Arts and Celebration Dinner during Family Weekend and keynote address "Latino Identity: A Journey Toward Wholeness" by speaker Elizabeth Garcia.

La Organizacion Latinoamericana (OLA) planned, organized and staffed the events, including cutting the cake, hosting the Night of the Arts, serving dinner and much more.



Above: Dancers from Ritmos Academy Perform at the Latino Night of the Arts and Celebration Dinner.

Below, L-R: Giannina Santos, Ana Caldera, Kristina Harris, Margarita Diaz, Karina Rocchio and Katie Williams at the cake cutting.



Dancers from Ritmos Academy perform at the Latino Night of the Arts and Celebration Dinner.



Denise De La Cruz spoke at Simmons during the Latino Heritage Month kick-off dessert reception.



Left, L-R: Gloria Hernandez, Giannina Santos and Ana Caldera.

Right, L-R: Monica Nasser, Lindsay Usher and Kristina Harris serve guests at the Celebration Dinner.



Left, L-R: Nadia Insanally, Giannina Santos, Gloria Hernandez and Margarita Diaz at the cake cutting.

Right, L-R: Katie Williams, Giannina Santos and Nadia Insanally serve dinner to guests.





Above, L-R, Top Row: Schebania Cherilus, Helena Fils, Rashonda Ambrose, Tony Price, Darline Tunis, Gina Patterson, Charlene Hollins, Bottom Row: Tigisti Kidane, Kimberlee Henry at the Symposium;
Below, Left: Cameo Dawson; Below, Right: Schebania Cherilus.

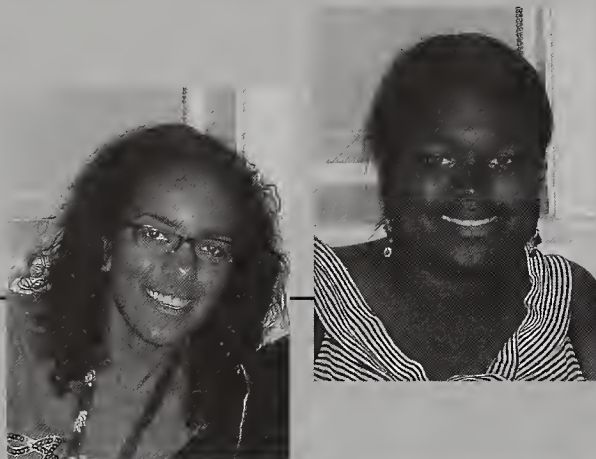
BSO Events:

Black Alumnae/i Symposium and Sister Circle



Above: 2005-2006 BSO Executive Board.

Below, L-R: Charlene Hollins, Harriet Elam Thomas, Regine Theodat, Alexandria Carithers, Schebania Cherilus and Mallory Brown at the Symposium.



The Black Alumnae/i Symposium

April 7 - 10, 2005

The conference recaptured the power and presence of Black women from the past, present and future at Simmons College. This gathering united alumnae/i, current students and faculty in workshops and peer mentoring with a focus on historical achievements. The symposium covered issues pertinent to black women and also provided foreground for the progression of black women in the Simmons community.



Above, L-R: Gina Patterson, President Cheever and Helena Fils at the Sister Circle.

Below, L-R, Top Row: Kerline St. Fleur, Jessica Aiken, Sasha DuBois, President Cheever, Gina Patterson, Alexandria Carithers, Regine Theodat, Helena Fils, Bottom Row: Schebania Cherilus, Pamela Thompson, Darline Tunis and Charlene Hollins at the Black Alumnae/i Symposium.



Above, L-R: Ashley Berry, Pamela Thompson and Jasmine Steele at the Sister Circle. Below: Sasha DuBois and Jessica Aiken at the Sister Circle.



Sister Circle

September 12, 2005

New students met upperclasswomen in a positive, motivational and enlightening way. This joyous celebration welcomed new students to both Simmons College and to the Black Student Organization. This exemplified the unity of women through social exercises and provided advice for incoming freshmen on academics and first-year experiences.



Justine DeLuca

2006

Major:
International
Relations



"The Safe Halloween Party is the event I most look forward to over all my other social and academic activities. This year's party was the most fun I've had for Halloween since I was a little kid. The laughter and spirit that came alive on campus made it unforgettable."

Simmons Community Outreach hosted the 11th annual Safe Halloween Party and 2nd annual Quadside Haunted House this year, which provides local elementary school students a safe environment for Halloween activities. Students from two local elementary schools who are connected with Simmons students through the America Reads, America Counts, and Farragut After School programs are invited to the Simmons campus to celebrate Halloween.

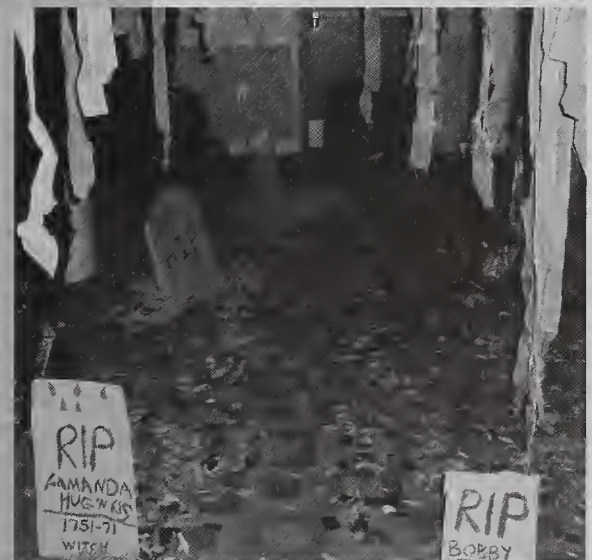
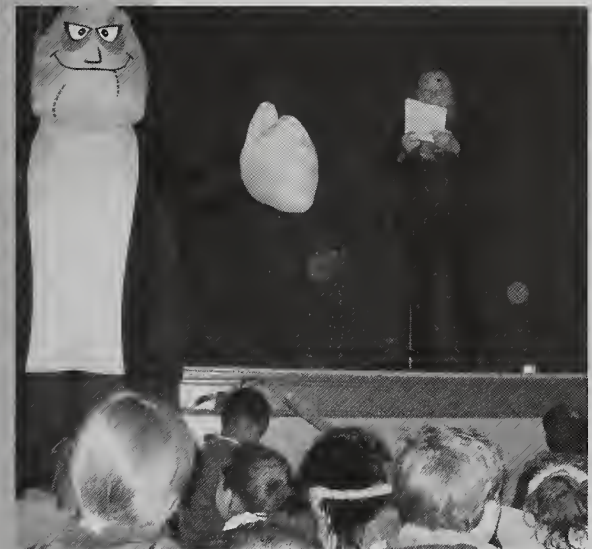


Safe Halloween

This year, over 15 student organizations hosted party tables in Alumnae Hall with activities ranging from face painting to goo bowls. Intermediately, groups ventured out to go trick-or-treating at the dorms, and stopped by Quadside for the Haunted House. The party ended with scary stories read by Professor Bob White.



Not only does this event provide a safe atmosphere for children who live in neighborhoods where trick-or-treating is too dangerous, but it also brings the Simmons community together for an all-around good time.





The Family Weekend Committee planned a weekend that was full of events from start to finish. About two hundred fifty families participated this year.

During the day on Friday, family members were invited to sit in on their students' classes. On Friday evening, there were Shabbat services and a kosher Shabbat dinner sponsored by Hillel. Families wished good luck to the crew team in Quadside at the Head of the Charles Crew Reception. Later, Dave Binder entertained families with a performance of James Taylor's music, entitled "Fire and Rain."

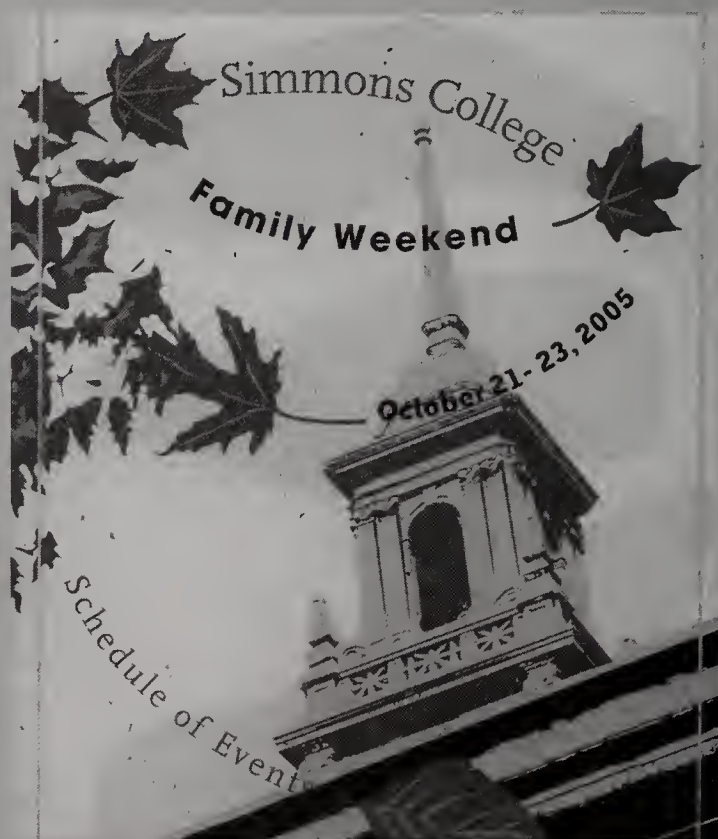


Saturday brought an entire day of events, starting with a Parents' Council meeting in the morning. Faculty gave a lecture series on a variety of topics, ranging from their own research to what students are studying in classes. There was a PFLAG meeting and a Spiritual Life open house before the tailgate lunch to support the field hockey, soccer and volleyball teams. Families cheered on Simmons athletes on the Winsor Fields and in the Holmes Sports Center gym. Despite terrible weather, the field hockey team won against Lasell, the soccer team won against Southern Vermont, and the volleyball team won against Daniel Webster and lost to Suffolk.



Families cruised Boston Harbor on the Spirit of Boston before choosing to attend dinner at Maggiano's Little Italy or the Latino Night of the Arts and Celebration Dinner at Simmons. They then had the option of seeing "Tuesdays with Morrie" at the Colonial Theatre or "60's Rock - When the Music Mattered" with rock historian Barry Drake in Alumnae Hall.

On Sunday, families joined President Cheever at the Westin Copley Place for the traditional President's Brunch.



Family Weekend

Witches' Brew



Above, L-R: Liz Parker, Gilian Gitchell, Allison Shapiro, Leslie Doerr, Leah Ross.

Top Right, L-R: Laura Buermann, Laura Lasher, Debbie Melton. Arrrrr! G'day, and beware the rubber chicken!

Middle Right, L-R: Andrea Glover, Alexis Ambrogio and Evan Kuhlman relaxing on the couch.



Below, L-R: Beth Rubinstein, Ashley Marshall, Christiane Nickel, Lori Calderoni, Lily Williams, Brandie Whitman.



The Senior Class Council sponsored a social gathering during Halloween weekend. Seniors gathered in the Evans Hall living room and shared some Witches' Brew. Some came in costume and some did not, but everyone had a chance to take a break from obligations, relax and socialize with fellow seniors.



Clockwise from left: Diana Ouellette, Lauren Hendriks, Alison Bergeron, Jessy McCarthy, Heather Strauch.



L-R: Billie Schwartz, Robin Crampton, Lauren Hendriks, Anne Jasinowski, Allison Shapiro, Kelly Casey, Sara Moore.



Amy Eicher



Aveva Mack

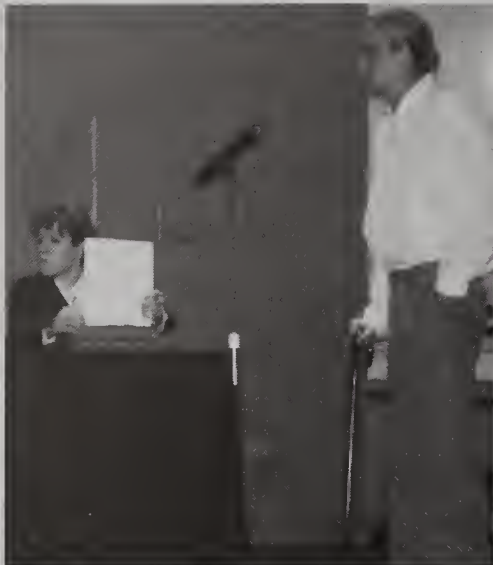


Jes Maxfield

The Crucible

By Arthur Miller

Directed by Jennifer Madden



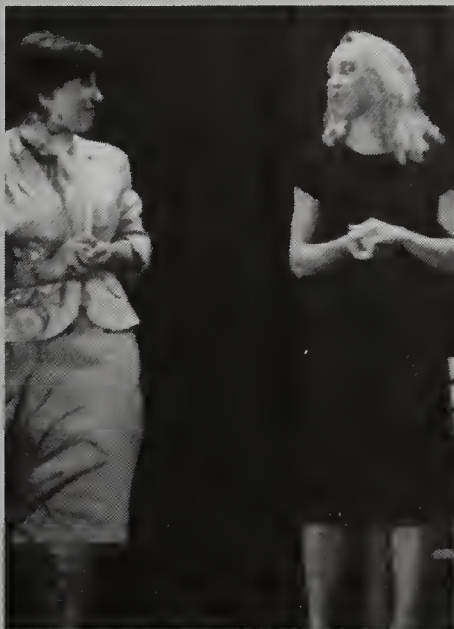
Far Left: Sarah Gusky and Kathryn Ott; **Left:** Alexis Renwanz and Emma Young; **Above, L-R:** Ott, Shannon Brown, Emma Harrington, Stephanie Fisherman, Geslyn Dasse, Rose Moore, Shannon Farrell.



Left: Aveva Mack and Sarah Gusky; **Above Left, L-R:** Gusky, Kathryn Ott, Emma Young, Stephanie Fisherman, Sabrina Mahmood; **Above Right, L-R:** Mahmood, Megan McCaughey, Rose Moore, and Geslyn Dasse; **Right, L-R:** Mack, Kaitlin Caulfield, Amy Eicher. **Below, L-R:** Nicole "Junior" Sylvia, Mack, Caulfield, Emma Harrington, Catie Shea, Lizzie Hutchinson, Claire Moynihan, Alexis Renwanz.



Above, L-R: Sabrina Mahmood as Reverend Hale, Kathryn Ott as John Proctor, Stephanie Fisherman as Giles Corey and Alexis Renwanz as Mr. Cheever.



Left: Amber Dawson and Leah Hanson; Katelyn Ramaci and Dawson; **Above, L-R:** Beth Giana, Dawson, Ramaci, Hanson, Leigh Fought, Alyson Heimer, Matt Bencivengo.



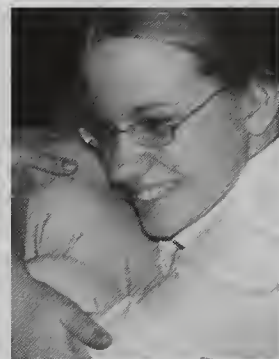
Suddenly Last Summer

By Tennessee Williams

Directed by Alyson Heimer



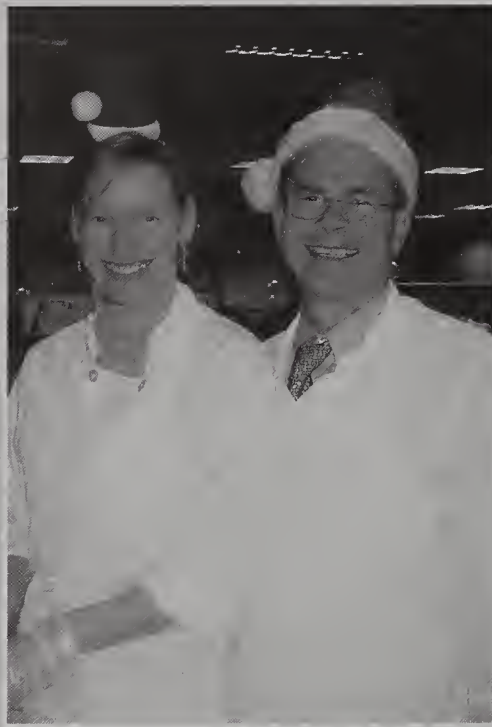
When Mrs. Venable's son died suddenly last summer, her niece Catharine was the only witness to it. However, the truth becomes increasingly disturbing as the story comes out.



Left: Director, Alyson C. Heimer; **Above:** Leigh Fought as Mrs. Venable; Leah Hanson as Dr. Sugar.

Above: Beth Giana and Katelyn Ramaci; **Below:** Leigh Fought as Mrs. Venable and Beth Giana as Sister Felicity. **Right:** Cast and Crew.





Kate Diamond

2006

Major:
International
Relations



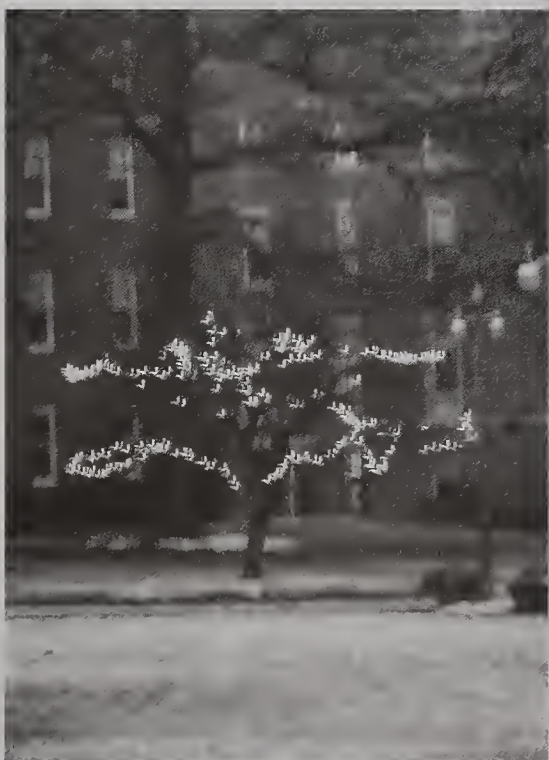
"There is a certain coziness about Dan Cheever and his wife carving turkey; it's sad to think this was his last year. It is also the one day a year when the 'Bartol smell' is not present."

Winter Wonderland

Winter Wonderland encompasses the traditional Bartol meal, the hall decorating competition for Simmons Cup and the Festival of Lights holiday tradition-sharing program.

While first-year students decorate Bartol for the yearly event, the hall councils decorate for judging with lights, presents, signs, sparkles and tinsel. Mesick Hall won.

Not only is Bartol most glamorous on this night, but it is also extremely busy. A large part of the Simmons community shows up for the event. Residents, commuters, faculty and staff all attend to enjoy what is arguably the favorite and best-attended meal of the year. President Cheever and his wife, Sue Stasiowski, carve the turkey while a jazz band plays and students decorate gingerbread cookies. An ice sculpture (a penguin this year) oversees the event.





The Sirens' Winter Concert

The Sirens, the only a cappella group at Simmons, have a long-standing tradition of winter concerts. As shown below right, they create posters, called "psych-ups," to encourage each other. They hang the posters on the wall in Alumnae Hall for the performance.



At their winter concert, the Sirens performed arrangements of songs by Wilson Phillips, Fiona Apple, JoJo, Averi, Patti Smith, Tina Turner, Britney Spears, Alanis Morissette, Guster, Barenaked Ladies, Sheryl Crow and Annie Lennox.

Elizabeth Crew

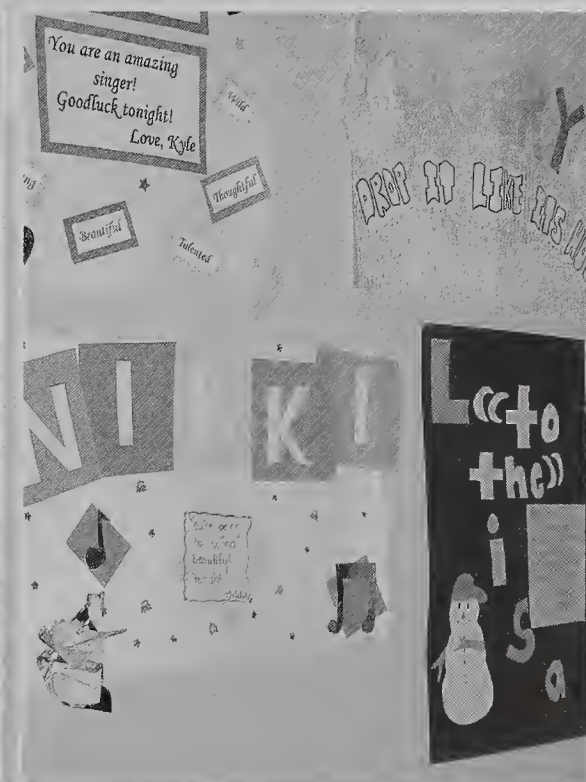
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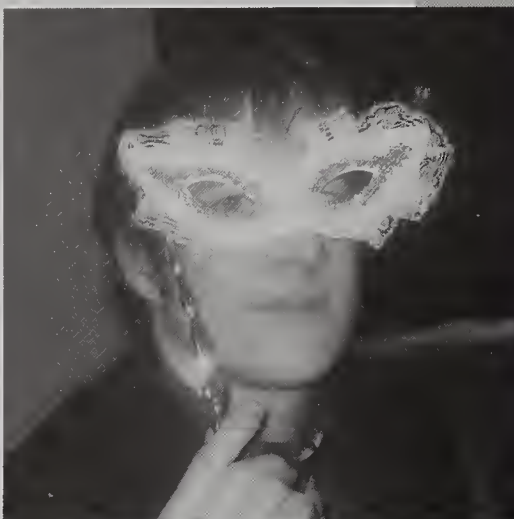
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What drew you to a cappella music?

"I like to sing in the shower, and I'd never done it before, so I thought I'd try it."





Soiree

The Simmons Soiree was held at the Boston Harbor Hotel on February 11, and the ambiance of a Masquerade was the theme of the evening. Guests were whisked away to the event on elegant limo buses, and they enjoyed the fun party atmosphere even before arriving. CAB began planning for this event in September and offered an elegant venue for the Simmons community. As guests enjoyed a view of the Boston Harbor, hors d'oeuvres and desserts were served. A photographer was present to take both candid and staged pictures, as Simmons students decorated the room with festive masks.



Jessica White

2007

Major: Public Relations and Marketing Communications



My favorite aspects of the Soiree this year were the location and theme. The two went together so well and truly complimented each other. Everything was so beautiful and elegant, which created a wonderful atmosphere.

Sports



Basketball

- 3 Kristen Fucarile
- 5 Elza Mathieu
- 10 Christina Aldrich
- 13 Jazmin Steele
- 20 Lindsey Piirainen
- 23 Shavel Louns
- 25 Sarah-Jo Roberts
- 32 Ashley Berry
- 34 Sarah Clayton
- 35 Lauren Kreckie
- 40 Jennifer Caron
- 44 Jenna DeVito
- 45 Emily Owens
- 50 Kristen Lucek
- 53 Kristine Lucas
- 55 Nicole Cohen

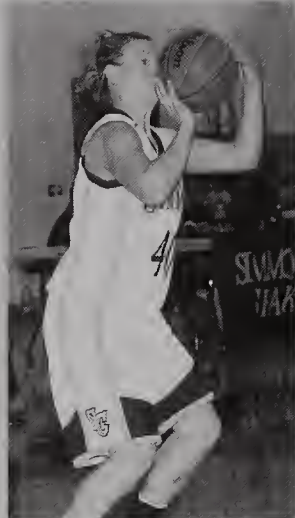
Head Coach: Tony Price
(6th season)

Assistant Coach:
Kristen Roberts
(4th season)

Assistant Coach:
Katherine Greene
(1st season)

Manager: Kate Bird

Captains: Jen Caron,
Kristen Lucek



Simmons Basketball Shoots to New Heights

This season, the Simmons basketball team showed that hard work and dedication lead to success. During their regular season, the Sharks finished 11-13 overall and 5-5 in GNAC. The Sharks' intense efforts were well recognized. Senior forward Kristen Lucek achieved a milestone on February 11 against Southern Vermont as she reached her 1,000th career rebound. While being a great personal accomplishment for Lucek, her 1,000th rebound is also a Simmons record: she is the first Shark with such an achievement. Lucek was also announced as both the ECAC Player of the Week and GNAC Player of the Week. Through these awards, she was recognized for her game high of 19 rebounds, and career high and new school record of 36 points, shooting 10-20 from the field, 4-5 from three point land and 12-12 from the line.



Senior point guard Kristen Fucarile broke the Simmons career assist record, defeating the previous record of 304 assists. She broke the record by making 6 assists in a game against Emerson.





Rowing on the Charles

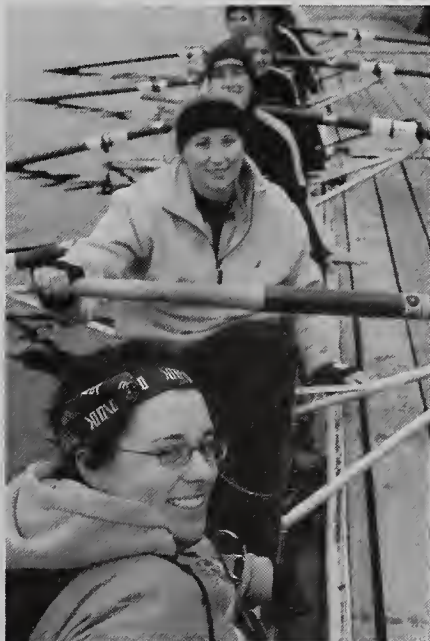
The Simmons crew team rows every weekday morning on the Charles River. The team has two levels, varsity and novice; the varsity level races in competitions while the novice team works to perfect their rowing techniques. At Simmons, crew is the only two season sport and runs an unofficial and official season; the unofficial season runs for 7 weeks in the fall while the official season runs for 12 weeks in the spring. During the months of fall and spring, the Sharks practice out of the Riverside boathouse located on the Charles River, which is less than a mile from the Simmons campus. However, during the winter months, the team practices at the Holmes Sports Center using indoor rowing tanks. The most important competition for the Simmons Crew Team occurs each October as they compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta; this regatta is the largest in the world and allows the Sharks to compete against teams from around the world. This year, Simmons took 7th out of 17 in the Collegiate Four at the Head of the Charles. At the Textile River Regatta, the novice rowers took 7th of 9 in the Women's Eight Novice, and the varsity rowers placed 14th out of 30 in the Women's Eight Club.

Crew

Spring Roster:

Whitney Airgood
Jennifer DuBois
Cristina Flores
Rachel Franchi
Ashley Kissam
Catherine Murphy
Olivia Pires
Nicole Richards
Catalina Rojo
Elisabeth Schwarz
Lauren Searls
Fay Stambuk
Meghan Stewart
Regina Yopak

Head Coach: Nik Kurmakov
Novice Coach: Emily Greten
Captains: Nicole Richards,
Meghan Stewart



Field Hockey

- 2 Deborah Gabrielse
- 3 Natasha Cote
- 4 Laura Freedman
- 5 Sarah Bertin
- 6 Samantha Smith
- 7 Kim Lindsey
- 8 Elizabeth Hennigan
- 9 Cammy Keiler
- 10 Sarah Woodbury
- 11 Julia Clark
- 12 Ann Marie Talarico
- 14 Katie Bonney
- 15 Danielle O'Neill
- 17 Diana Magner
- 18 Kristen Lucek
- 19 Lindsey Clement
- 20 Tanya Rego
- 21 Jillian McCarthy
- 51 Meredith Susi

Head Coach: Jennifer Starek (2nd Season)
Assistant Coach: Elizabeth Novis (2nd Season)
Captains: Julia Clark, Deborah Gabrielse, Tanya Rego



Simmons Field Hockey Drives to Success

The team finished the season 13-7 overall and 7-2 in the North Atlantic Conference (NAC). Highlights of the Sharks' triumphant season include wins over regional powerhouses Wheaton College and Becker College. As their season came to an end, the Sharks placed second in the NAC Championship Tournament. However, in the semi-final round, the team fell to University of Maine-Farmington in overtime. The Sharks were the No. 5 seed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament. In this tournament, the Sharks beat Fitchburg State College 3-0, leading them to the semifinals; the victory against Fitchburg marked the team's first ECAC post-season win. In the semi-finals, the Sharks faced Wellesley College and fell short in overtime with a final score of 3-2. Overall, Simmons had a marvelous season and plenty of post-season honors. Several players were recognized for their superb abilities: senior Tanya Rego earned NAC Player of the Week, NAC Player of the Year post-season. She was named to the NAC All-Conference Championship Tournament team, NAC Player of the Year, and 2005 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III All-American Regional First Team. Rego was the first Simmons player to be selected to the NFCA National All-Star team. Junior Kim Lindsey joined Rego on the NAC All-Conference Championship Tournament Team. Senior Deb Gabrielse and freshman Elizabeth Hennigan were named to the NAC All Conference Team.





Simmons Soccer Meets Its Goal

The Simmons Sharks had a victorious season as they finished 16-3-1 overall and 10-1-1 in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) -- best in the conference. During their regular season, the Sharks captured the Wellesley Invitational Tournament, defeating two NCAA tournament qualifying teams. After this victory, the Sharks went on to win 10 of their next 12 games, leading them to become #1 in the country for scoring. They continued their success and earned the honor of GNAC regular season champions and top seed in the GNAC Championship Tournament. In the first round of the tournament, Simmons defeated Albertus Magnus College 11-0. In the semifinals, Simmons faced Johnson & Wales University; in an intense game, the Sharks lost 2-4. The Sharks earned a #1 seed in the ECAC Championship Tournament, a first for Simmons Athletics. In the quarterfinal round, the Sharks faced St. Joseph's College (CT); during this game, sophomore Tina Aldrich scored the game's only goal. In the semifinals, the Sharks traveled to Keene State College, where they fell 2-0. The team's success is exemplified by its honors: four players were selected to be on the GNAC All-Conference Team. Junior Nicole Zielinski, GNAC Player of the Year, led the team and the NCAA Division III in points with 21 goals and 13 assists, seniors Katie England and Jocelyn Newell, and junior Sarah McDougal were all recognized for their excellent playing abilities. Additionally, Simmons had two players named to the GNAC All-Tournament Team: senior Jocelyn Newell and freshman Kristen Zielinski.

Soccer

00	Kathleen Taglieri
1	Laura Doran
2	Sarah Danforth
3	Sarah Daniels
4	Lindsay Ramm
5	Kristen Zielinski
6	Sarah McDougale
7	Jill Toomey
8	Hannah Kimball
9	Nicole Zielinski
10	Andrea Caldwell
11	Kara Paglione
12	Heather Tapper
13	Diana Salvatore
14	Christina Aldrich
15	Sally Troy
16	Jocelyn Newell
17	Justine Veloza
19	Katie England
21	Casey Gifford
23	Annie Hughes
24	Heather Lowe
33	Keely Brinchman

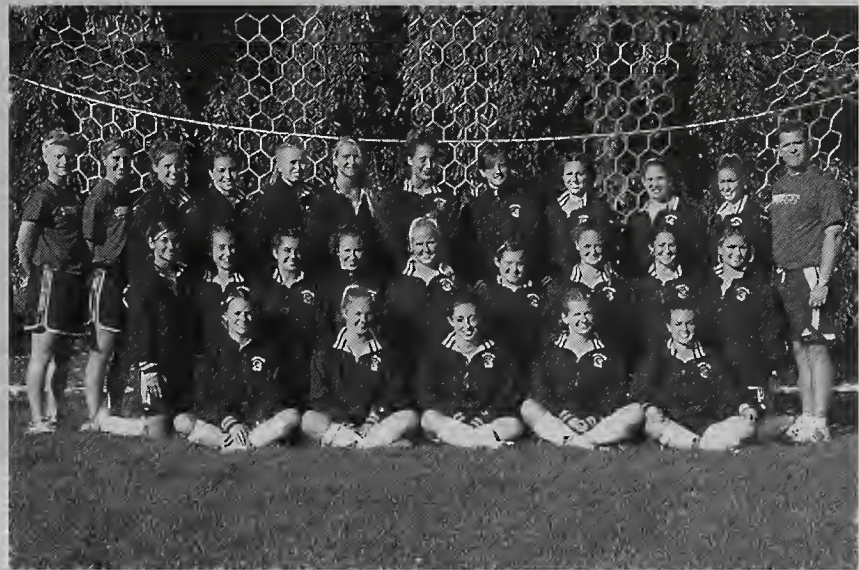


Head Coach: Dick Dawson (5th Year)

Assistant Coach: Erica Mastrogiacommo (2nd year)

Assistant Coach: Lindsey Fairweather (1st year)

Captains: Casy Gifford, Katie England, Jocelyn Newell



Softball

- 2 Jennifer Dolan
- 3 Kelsey Hasick
- 5 Catherine Schulteis
- 6 Kerri Ann Arsenault
- 7 Sarah Clayton
- 8 Gillian Petrozziello
- 9 Lauren Kreckie
- 10 Megan Conlin
- 11 Keely Brinchman
- 12 Ann Talarico
- 13 Karyn Deptula
- 14 Shauna Tracy
- 15 Dani O'Neill
- 18 Joanna Donato
- 20 Catherine Dysert
- 21 Amy Jensen
- 23 Natalie Margolis



Simmons Softball Scores COF Title

In March, the team won the COF Muddy River Softball Tournament. The team's success was a result of the players' dedication and hard work, all of which began in the pre-season. Junior pitcher Joanna Donato had her most successful game as she struck out 15 batters over 12 innings. The win was the first title for the Sharks as they defeated 2003 champion Wentworth Institute of Technology, 5-3. The team qualified for the COF championship game after defeating Emmanuel 10-0. During this game, Donato struck out seven batters;

sophomore shortstop Ann Talarico also played fantastically with two runs scored and two runs batted in, while junior outfielder Dani O'Neill belted a two-run homerun as a part of a seven-run second inning. Before the Leopards scored a run, Simmons led 3-0; then, by the fifth inning, the Sharks led 5-1. During the game Donato scattered six hits and struck out eight batters. Offensively, Talarico was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBI, as junior Megan Conlin was 2-for-2 with two runs scored.

Head Coach: Jennifer Starek (2nd season)

Assistant Coach: Natalia Ardagna (2nd season)

Assistant Coach: Anne Hennigan (1st season)

Captains: Megan Conlin, Joanna Donato, Amy Jensen





Swimming & Diving

Lea Alderson
Keri-Ann Arsenault
Rachel Boothby
Erica Boswell
Anna Calvanese
Elizabeth Chan
Christine Doherty
Jennifer Erviti
Carolyn Farmer
Whitney Gaglio
Jessica Garretson
Katherine Hansell
Julia Herman
Kelly Lowry
Megan MacDonald
Kathleen Minihan
Julia Morrison
Holly Paquette
Britta Shute
Megan Sullivan
Katherine Willetts



Simmons Sharks Swim to the Top

The Sharks competed fiercely in all of their meets. They finished strongly at the Regis Invitational Competition, garnering third place. Although these accomplishments are great, the Sharks are proudest of their win at the GNAC championships. The Sharks were able to defend their 2004-2005 title, taking first place out of seven teams. Their talent shone through at the GNAC championships: freshman Keri-Ann Arsenault set a pool and conference record in the 1600 freestyle with a time of 19:22.14. Arsenault also took first place in the 500 freestyle and was a member of the 200 medley relay, first-place team. In addition, sophomore Elizabeth Chan placed 1st in the 200 breaststroke and was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team. Freshman Whitney Gaglio took first in the 200 butterfly and freshman Britta Shute finished first in the 50 butterfly. Simmons placed 10th out of 22 teams at the New England Championships at WNEC in February.

Head Coach: Doug Backlund
(9th Season)
Diving Coach: Erin Rowe
(2nd Season)
Captains: Rachel Boothby,
Christine Doherty, Megan
Sullivan



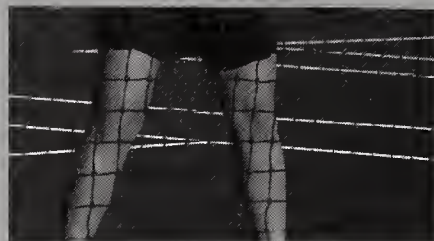
Tennis

Meagan Bassett
Kendra Currier
Veronica Dee
Mae Ercolani
Lauren Faber
Sari Guttin
Elizabeth Hannigan
Vanita Kontrakul
Aleta Hitchcock
Allison Kukla
Christina Lenis
Diana Ouellette
Cydney Shald
Sarah Wachter
Alexandra Yudelevich

Head Coach: Bob Rauseo (1st Year)

Assistant Coach: Victoria Scavo (1st Year)

Captains: Meagan Bassett, Mae Ercolani, Alexandra Yudelevich



Simmons Tennis Racks Up GNAC Championship

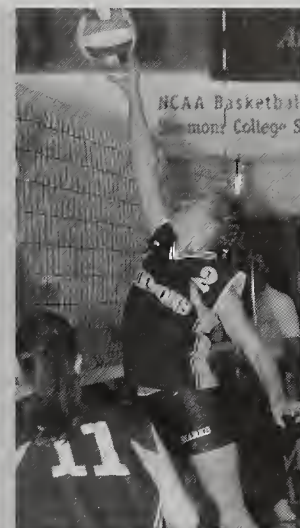
With a new coach and a fierce desire for a championship title, the Simmons Tennis Team started their season strongly and finished the same way. In mid-August, experienced and first-year players were welcomed to the courts by their new head coach, Robert Rauseo. Rauseo came to Simmons with much experience in coaching and tennis and a high hope for success. While Rauseo welcomed his players to their home, six hard courts on the Winsor fields, captains Meagan Bassett, Mae Ercolani, and Alexandra Yudelevich were determined to lead their team to victory. These leaders fulfilled their goal as the team won their second consecutive GNAC Championship, defeating Western New England College, 5-0. In the final rounds of the tournament, Simmons swept the singles play as senior Meagan Bassett, junior Vanita Kontrakul, and sophomores Alex Yudelevich and Veronica Dee were triumphant in their matches. During the GNAC Tournament, Rauseo was named Coach of the Year for his outstanding direction and leadership, while Sari Guttin and Meagan Bassett were runners up for Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year. With the GNAC title on their rackets, the team finished the season with an overall record of 12-2 and 10-0 in the conference.





Volleyball

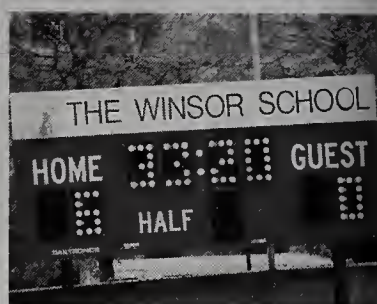
Rachel Benjamin
Shannon Beserra
Kathleen Connolly
Jennifer DuBois
Alice Liao
Kristine Lucas
Jona Muhameti
Victoria Nye
Chel'C Pool
Jamie Rear
Marissa Rousselle
Caitlin Surprise
Pamela Thompson



Simmons Sharks Serve Success

This young team finished their season in an encouraging manner with a record of 6-15 overall and 3-6 in GNAC. During their regular season, the Sharks finished eighth in the GNAC, earning them their fourth consecutive conference tournament appearance. While playing in the quarterfinal round, Simmons faced Emmanuel College, to whom they lost 0-3. This year, the Sharks were led by junior Captain Chel' c Pool, an outstanding player who averaged 4.5 assists per game, and sophomore Kristine Lucas, who was named twice to the GNAC Honor Roll.





At Simmons, you don't have to be a varsity athlete to be involved with athletics. You can cheer on our teams or participate in LEAP classes that range from yoga to hip hop dance. Some students even play rugby for the women's club team at Wentworth Institute of Technology. No matter what sport or activity, athletics can create a sense of community, foster leadership and self-discipline, lay foundations for healthy lifestyles, and, perhaps most importantly, provide opportunities for fun.



Life at Simmons

Life at Simmons





Simmons College is in the heart of Boston. As one of the many colleges in the city, Simmons students can take advantage of many wonderful aspects of city living. From going to the aquarium and science museum for fun, to interning at the State House or doing research in the Boston Public Library, the city works itself into student life every day.



Lauren Hipschman

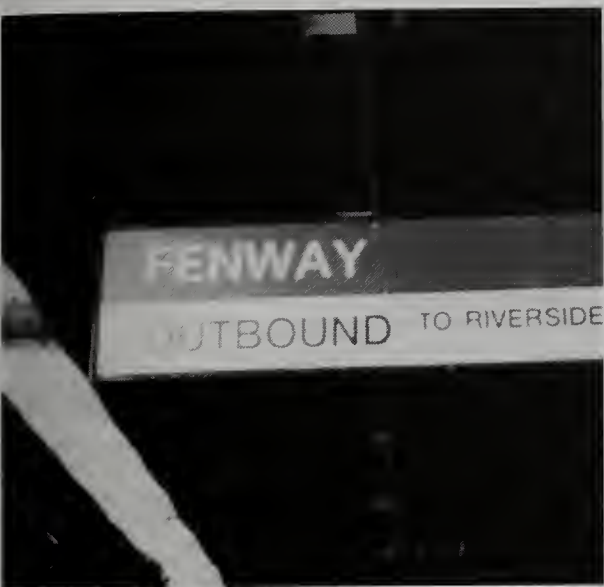
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Major: Undecided



"During the day, I am interested in visiting different museums, like the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum or the Museum of Fine Arts. I am a night person and can always find things going on at MIT, Boston College or Harvard. If I feel like going dancing, I'll go to a club, like Matrix or Venu."





Students often find themselves taking the T downtown to study on Boston Common or shop on Newbury Street.



Experiencing Boston

Classic Experiences:

- stopping at the Cheesecake Factory for dinner and, of course, dessert
- getting lost on the T
- figuring out what inbound and outbound are
- navigating by way of the Pru
- passing by Yawkey Way and Lansdowne St. on the evening of a home game
- managing to run into someone from Simmons *every* time you leave campus
- going to midnight movies at the Fenway AMC and in Coolidge Corner
- ordering frozen yogurt from Hidyen and having it delivered
- walking along the Esplanade on a warm day
- watching the Marathon in April and figuring out that Marathon Monday is just not a good day to take the T



'What's great about living in Boston? Everything!'

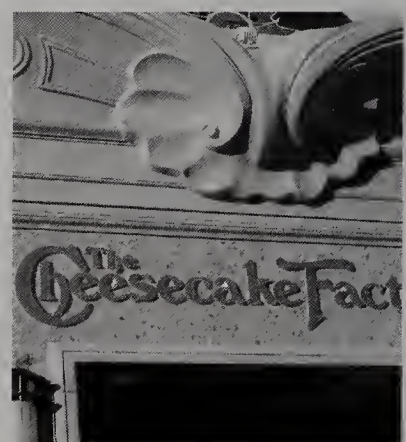
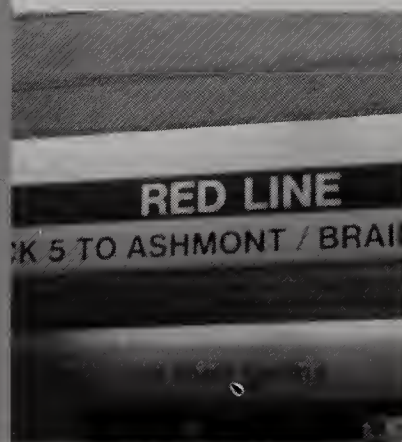
-- Kathleen Fitzgerald '07

'Living in Boston made me realize how much I enjoy city life!'

-- Catherine Hibbard '08

Simmons is not only in the heart of Boston, Boston is in our hearts.

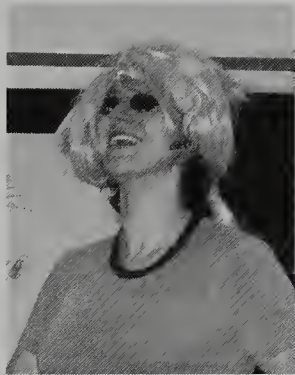
- The T is the oldest subway in the United States, and Park Street is the country's oldest subway station.
 - Bus rides are \$0.90, and, for the most part, subway rides are \$1.25. (\$1.50-3.00 inbound on the D line, but free on Green Line outbound surface stops! Some Red Line stations have special fares as well.)
 - MBTA service includes four subway lines, thirteen commuter rail lines, five boat routes, and 170 bus routes, covering approximately 3,244 square miles.
- The MBTA serves 175 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts with over 1.1 million riders each day.
(source: www.mbtta.com)



Julie DelPrato

2006

Majors:
Biochemistry
and Mathematics



What was your craziest experience on the T?

I was getting on a crowded E train with my hockey equipment. I fell on a guy who was wearing a suit and hit him in the head with one of my skates.



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Red Sox Mania

Boston Red Sox fans are in a league of their own. They hate the Yankees with a passion (sorry, New Yorkers!) and celebrate in their own way -- they have been known to party on Yawkey Way, climb lampposts and billboards, overturn cars and riot on Brookline Ave. In 2004, Boston's beloved took the World Series title for the first time in 86 years, and we were right down the street to see it. Even the Prudential tower displayed its love for the Sox, turning on office lights to display "Go Sox" on the side of the building. In 2005, the Red Sox made it to the ALDS but lost to the White Sox.



Favorite Things to Do in Boston in the Fall:

Watching the Red Sox play at Fenway Park
Shopping on Newbury Street and at the Pru

Favorite Things to Do in Boston in the Winter:

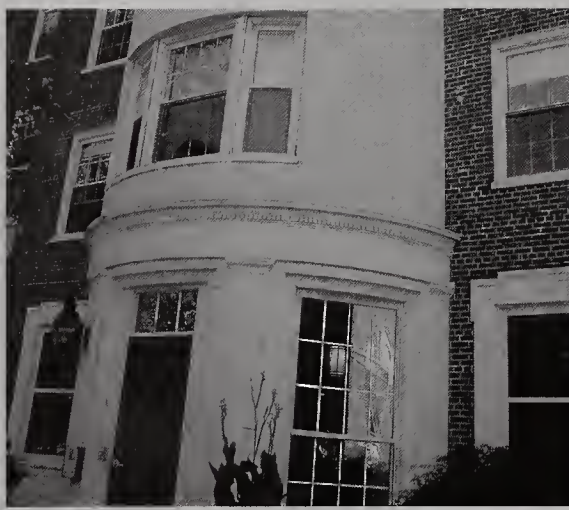
Going to the Gardner Museum and MFA
Taking the T to random places to stay dry

Favorite Things to Do in Boston in the Spring:

Going on Duck Tours
Eating pizza and desserts in the North End

Favorite Things to Do in Boston in the Summer:

Relaxing and reading on Boston Common
Walking around the city with friends



Director of Residence Life: Jeanais Brodie
Assistant Director of Residence Life: Megan Perry-Spears
Administrative Assistant: Tanya Young West

Arnold Hall RD: Stephanie Clarke; **RAs:** Amy Burton, Tibrine daFonseca, Elena Larson
Beacon Street Senior RA: Desirae Simmons;
RA: Jen Larsen

Dix Hall RD: Kim Johnson; **RAs:** Alexis Brooke Felder, Joy Kogut, Heather Strauch, Jen Thompson

Evans Hall RD: Kristy Krugh; **RA:** Jessica Iselin
Mesick Hall RD: Rosie Puthiyamadham;
RAs: Emily Catalozzi, Gilian Gitchell, Meryl Pinette, Karabeth Vanick

Morse Hall RD: Katie Lynk Wartman; **RAs:** Cody DeSouza, Megan Greenwood, Alyssa Noble, Darline Tunis

North Hall RD: Daina King-Sall; **RAs:** Robert Foote, Danielle Savin

Simmons Hall RD: Megan Perry-Spears; **RAs:** Leslie Doerr, Annie Hughes, Danielle O'Neill, Liz Parker, Kathleen Taglieri, Alessandra Veiga

Smith Hall RD: Kristy Krugh; **RAs:** Alexis Ambrogio, Olga Monina, Basia Szul

South Hall RD: Daina King-Sall; **RAs:** Lani Evelyn, Jodie Freed, Beth Maclin

Wentworth Senior RAs: Laura Horst, Emily Russell



Megan Greenwood
RA

2008

Majors:
International
Relations and History



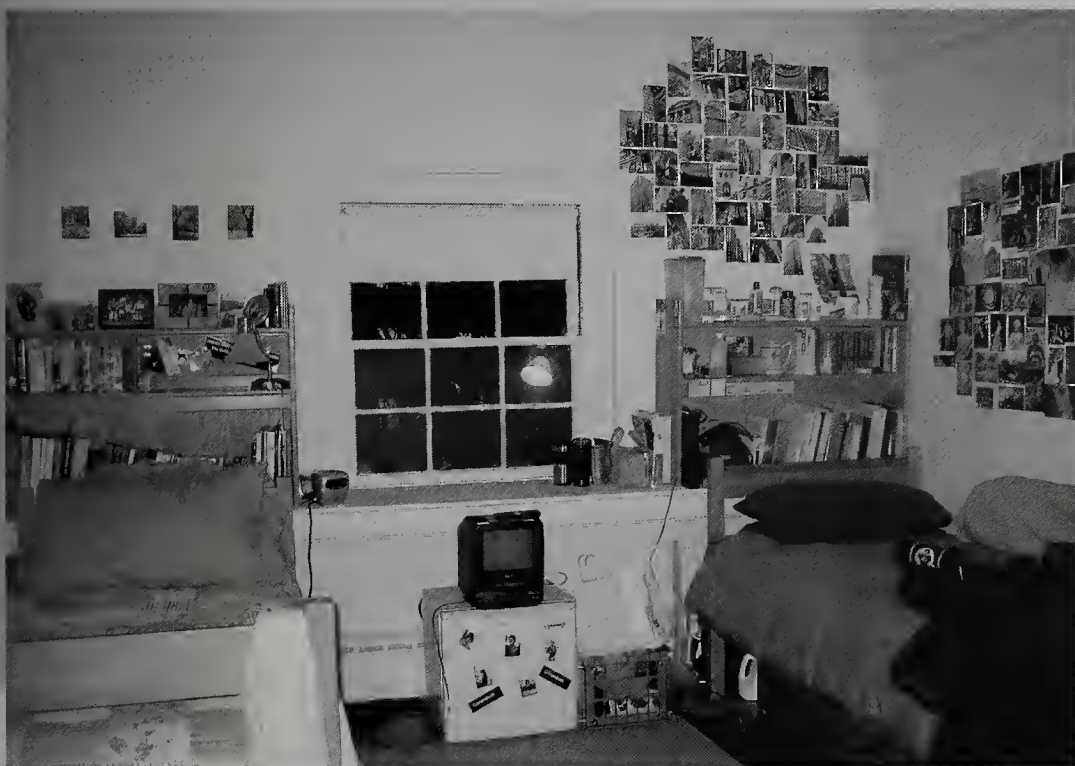
RAs work really hard as a team to get through to residents through programming and community outreach. We encourage residents to get involved in the Simmons Community through Hall Council and events like the Festival of Lights and Simmons Cup. Getting involved promotes growth personally, socially and academically.



Resident Life

According to the 1904-1905 college catalog, tuition was \$100 per year, not including lab fees; room and board ranged between \$250 and \$300 per year. For 2005-2006, tuition was \$24,680; room and board was \$10,200.

-- Simmons College Archives Website



How old is the residence campus?

South Hall: 1905	Morse Hall: 1953
North Hall: 1907	Simmons Hall: 1956
Evans Hall: 1938	Health Center: 1961
Arnold Hall: 1951	Mesick Hall: 1961
Bartol Hall: 1953	Smith Hall: 1964
Dix Hall: 1953	Sports Center: 1989





Above: A student goes to her locker across from the bookstore.

Above right: Mailboxes for Dix Scholars.

Right: Apartments at the corner of Palace Road and Tetlow Street. Commuters who live here are closer to their classes than resident students!



Commuter Life

Each commuter student has her own story. Some students live very near campus, while others travel into Boston from as far away as Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Some are juggling work, school and family (or any combination of the three). Commuters may be living with their families, significant others, roommate(s) or pets, or they may keep company.



Cheryl Stokes

2007

Major: Biology



My experiences of commuting: some days, it will only take me 45 minutes (not bad), another day could take 2 hours (very bad). If I get to the parking lot early, parking isn't bad; however, some days the parking lot is full, and none of the attendants are around to park my car.



Simmons Works to Be Commuter-Friendly

Simmons offers its commuter students options in hopes of making their travels less stressful. Specifically, thanks to the generous donation of alumna Ruth Dane Bernat '35, each commuter has her own locker to store coats, books, and other necessities. Students also have the option of relaxing in the Commuter Lounge or heating up leftovers from home in a microwave located in the vending area of the MCB.

Commuter life, like resident life, has its ups and downs. There's the freedom of living in your own space, but there are monthly bills, which, around Boston, tend to be very high. You can choose your own menu, but you have to set aside the time to shop and cook for it (and maybe for a family too). Many commuters spend a lot of time traveling, never mind handling the challenges of parking. Living off campus, for many, is the smart choice. It is a different experience from resident life -- one you won't know unless you try. Having your own space can be a lot of fun (and a lot of work).



Left: Commuter mailboxes in the Student Activities area in the MCB. This year, there were so many commuters that there were only enough mailboxes for students with last names A-P!

Below: The commuter lounge in the MCB, complete with couches, chairs, tables, books, a web station and a mini fridge, offers a comfortable and convenient place to study and hang out before, after or in-between classes.



Dining on Campus



Some Java City Favorites:

hot apple cider	black and white on ice
chai tea latte	hot tea
regular coffee	Italian soda
Javalanche	hot chocolate
caramel macchiato	latte



Dining at Simmons is an experience that everyone at Simmons -- administrator, faculty, staff, commuter or resident student -- has taken part in, whether waiting for a cup of coffee in Java City during the 12:20 rush, getting late night mozzarella sticks at Quadside, eating Sunday brunch at Bartol, or grabbing a bag of Swedish Fish from The Fens during the break in the middle of a three-hour seminar. On weekends, a significant number of significant others appear on campus and add to the dining experience. At Bartol, it is always a pleasure to watch the residence staff's children having fun. The sports teams pull tables together to reunite after evening practices and share a meal. Even President Cheever has made an appearance in the College Center on Halloween wearing his unforgettable slippers!



Bartol Hall Java City Quadside Cafe The Fens Cafeteria



Some Bartol Favorites:
quesadillas at Center Stage, stir fry at Center Stage, omelettes on weekends, salad bar, BBQ chicken pizza, Greek salad wrap, gnocchi at 3 Square, cookies of all kinds, Pilgrim Deli sandwiches, Winter Wonderland, mint chocolate chip and cookie dough ice creams

At the end of each semester, Student Activities and Presidents' Council host a late-night Moonlight Breakfast at Bartol. Students are invited to stop by and take a break from studying for and stressing about finals and final papers. Hall councils and volunteers serve food while pajama-clad students sing karaoke and hang out.



Alexandra Mayville

Location Manager
Bartol Hall



Festive meals are a time to bring in newer and exciting items. It's fun planning a themed menu. It's nice to have the faculty and staff from the main campus come over here. It's also great having student involvement in these events with menu brainstorming and decoration.



Some Favorites at The Fens:
garden burgers
pulled pork sandwiches
grilled cheese with tomato or bacon
make-your-own salad
chicken fingers
cheeseburgers
pizza of all types
chicken Caesar wraps

Student Activities



The women of SGA proudly display their Simmons Superfan shirts. Front, L-R: Treasurer Katie England, Secretary Pati Fernandez, Vice President Julie Bolduc, Academic Affairs Officer Darline Tunis; Back, L-R: President Andrea Glover, SAM Chair Fay Stambuk, Student Affairs Officer Laura Nelson.

Aveva Mack and Jessica Haffner represent Hillel at the student organizations fair in February.



L-R: Jeannie Baca, Carolyn Terranova and Sarah Derron from Amnesty International run a tabling in the Fens to petition Chevron about their water-polluting practices.



L-R: Supicha Kridaratikorn, Virginia Liu and Chel'C Pool recruit for the Asian Students Association during February's student organization fair.

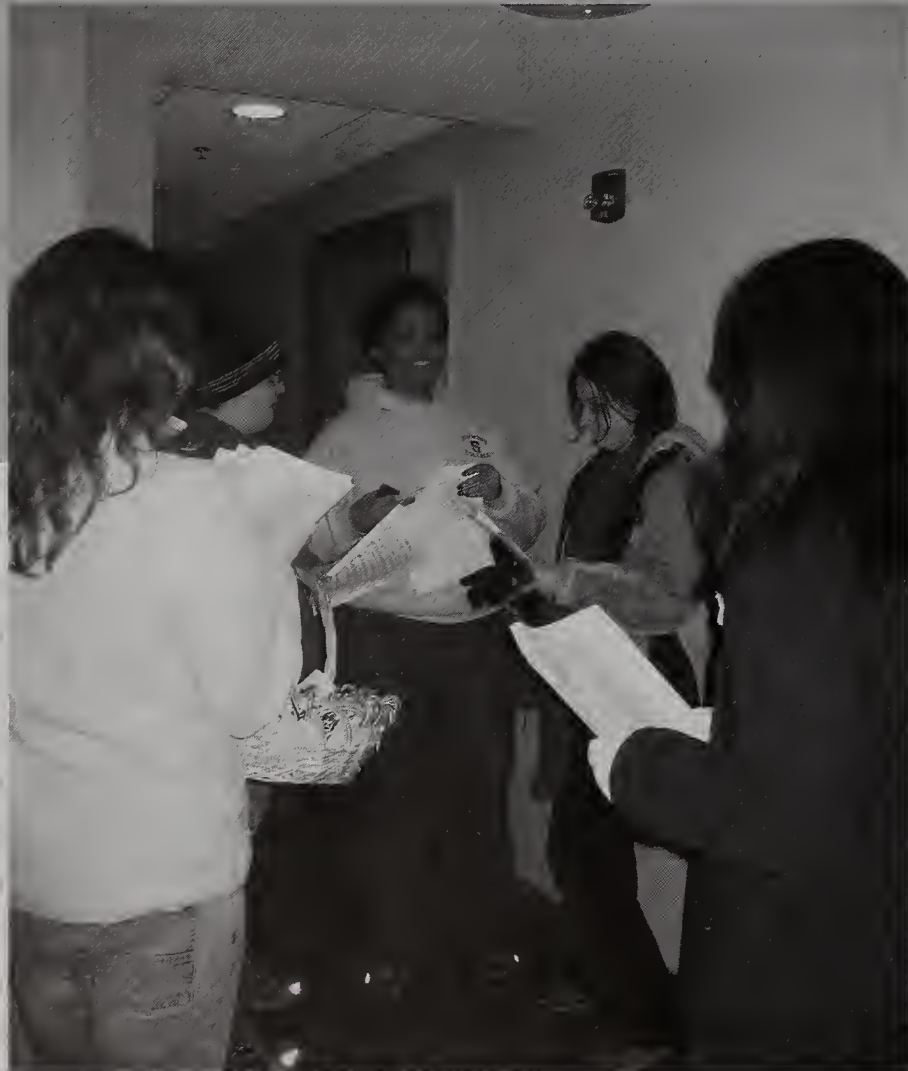


Clockwise from top left:
the Chorale at their Winter Concert;
Rachel Swepson and Pam Thompson
from BSO at the Black History Month
cake cutting;
members of OLA recruiting at a
student activities fair on the quad;
the Sirens taking sign-ups for fall
auditions and selling copies of their
latest CD, "Jidda Lidda What?!";
the Voice staff working late on a
Tuesday night, as goes the weekly
tradition.





Above: American Marketing Association members Jessica Griffin and Anna Ashby give out information at a student organization fair.



Above: The Chorale, pictured with friends in Smith Hall, went from dorm to dorm for a holiday sing-along and invited members of the community to join in.



Above: Members of the 2006 Alternative Spring Break team take a break after a long day's work in Salem, NJ.

Below: Sadie MacQuarrie and Cheryl Kohen are very excited about the English/Philosophy Liason's tote bags.





Above: Lucienne Merrill and Meredith Sheehan proudly display their sign to recruit students for the Running Club.



Right: Valerie Basnight and Laura Buermann sport their Feminist Union t-shirts.



Clockwise from above: Simmons Christian Fellowship members Ashley Page, Emily RiCharde, and Christina Piselli ask students "Why Not?" for their open forum; Assistant Director of Student Activities Michelle Vital and graduate student Laura Shufelt celebrate Native American Indian Heritage Month; students and Simmons friends taste test each hall's cookies during the Cookie Bake-Off.

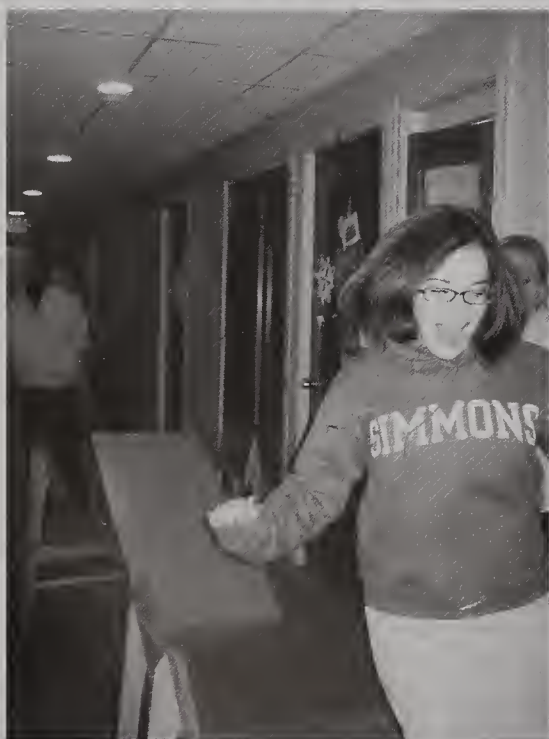




A birthday party in Morse Hall. **Front, L-R:** Jocelyn Hotte, Jill Pollock, Sarah Khalil, Camille Leaden-Soto, Samantha Furbush. **Back, L-R:** Catherine Heller, Lindsay Cotter, Kelly McDonald, and Kristine Movalli.

Alyssa Arevalo hanging out on Alternative Spring Break.

Class of 2009: The First-Year Experience



Clockwise from bottom left: Katherine Swanson playing in the dorms; Nallely Acosta and Laura Moody on their way out for the night; Laura Thompson and Roya Sanieoff out dancing; Zaya Bold and Julia Mavrides-Rogers catching some "zzzs" on the T on their way to Cradles to Crayons; Anna Sherry at floor snacks on the 4th floor of Morse.





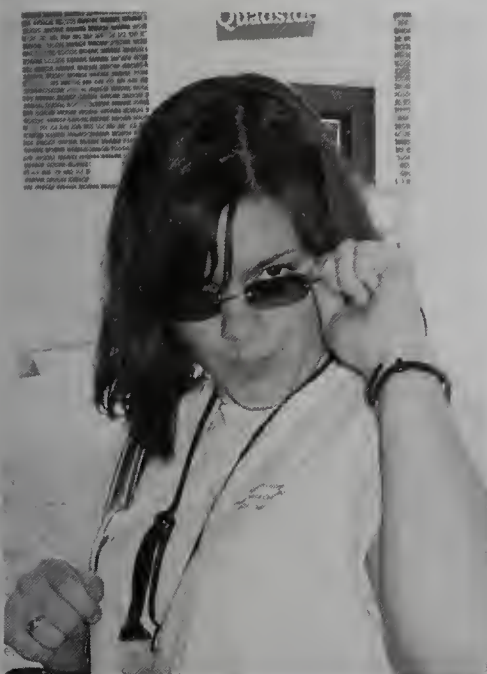
Left, L-R: 2008 Class Council. President Bridget Batchelder, Vice President Kelly Rafferty, Treasurer Heather Foley, Secretary Daniella Plourde.



Above: Colleen Wiggins laughs while working at her desk.



Class of 2008: The Sophomore Experience



Above, L-R: Leora Rifkin, Alyssa Noble and Megan Greenwood out dancing the night away.

Right, clockwise from left: Street Team members Anna Reinhard, Lauren Lickwar and Kate Houghtalen and Orientation Leader Bridget Batchelder outside Simmons Hall on move-in day.

Left: Orientation Leader Kathleen Peters poses on move-in day.





Emily Silvius and Jessica White love their Red Sox!

Class of 2007: The Junior Experience



Above: Kathleen Fitzgerald makes faces to show her love for M&Ms.

Above right, L-R: junior Megan Damour, senior Karyn Brehmeyer and junior Aly Heimer show off their Cat's Cradle skills. What to do when you're bored at Bartol? Find a piece of string!

Right, L-R: MJ Craig, Natalie Kaufman and Monica Nasser enjoy Winter Wonderland.



Front, L-R: junior Rebecca Macijeski and senior Kedar Thomas;
Back, L-R: juniors Erin Murphy and Shannon Farrell at the Chorale's winter concert.





Back, L-R: Susan Chudd (Facilitator), Salihah Ismail, France Belizaire, Monali Gidwani, Katherine Swanson, Ketevan Khukhunashvili, Ashley Haight, Danielle Zuber, Elizabeth Pierce (Facilitator). **Front, L-R:** Samantha Furbush, Katherine McGhee, Shannon Field, Ana Getiashvili, Dianna Magner. **Not Pictured:** Brittany Backhaus, Alexandra Martin.



Emerging Leaders Program

The Emerging Leader Program had a successful start this spring. Fourteen highly talented first-year students were selected to participate in the program and met weekly for six weeks to discuss topics related to leadership. The students participated in sessions that helped them explore their core values, communication, community building, working with conflict and challenging programs, and making their visions for leadership into reality. The Emerging Leader Program concluded with a reception that offered the women a chance to network with professionals from the Simmons College Community.

Sam Furbush

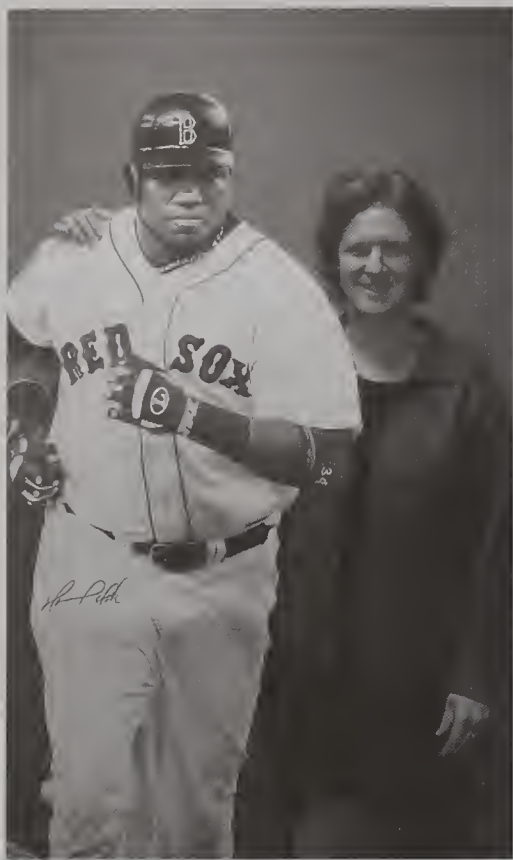
2009

Major: Arts
Administration



"My favorite part of ELP was the great and open discussions we had about the principles of leadership. All of the participants had different views and experiences that enriched the entire program."





The Office of Student Activities runs major campus events including Family Weekend, Male Tribute Weekend, Women's Legacy Weekend, and Simmons Cup. They work closely with the Campus Activities Board to organize events for the campus community, including the Simmons Soiree, CAB movie nights, and speakers such as Adam Pascal from *Rent*. Student Activities provides financial and programmatic support to all student organizations and advises the Student Government Association so it can best serve the greater campus community.

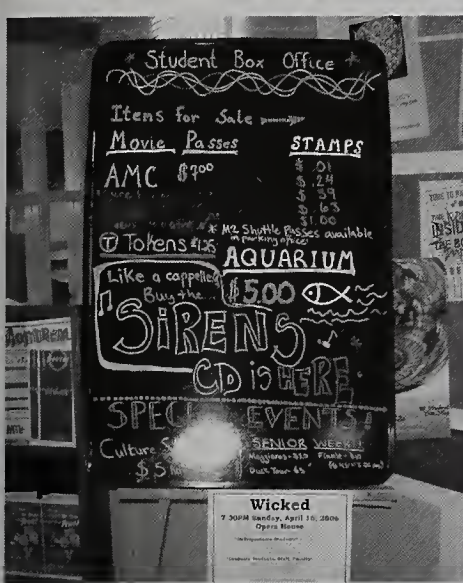
Office of Student Activities

Office of Leadership and First-Year Programs

This year, the Office of Student Activities welcomed a new staff member, alumna Michelle Vital '00, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and bid a fond farewell to Gretchen Groggel, Director of Student Activities.



This year, the Office of Leadership and FirstYear Programs welcomed a new staff member, Susan Chudd, Assistant Director of Leadership and FirstYear Programs, and bid farewell to Elizabeth Pierce, Director of Leadership and FirstYear Programs.



Below, L-R: Elizabeth Pierce, Director of Leadership and First-Year Programs; Gretchen Groggel, Director of Student Activities; Susan Chudd, Assistant Director of Leadership and First-Year Programs; Michelle Vital, Assistant Director of Student Activities.



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The Office of Leadership and First-Year Programs supports student transition to college life and provides opportunities for students to develop leadership skills while at Simmons. The department coordinates undergraduate orientations, the First-Year Experience Seminar, and the Student Leadership Selection Process. They also organize leadership trainings for students, such as the Emerging Leader Program, and a Student Leadership Training Day. In addition, they serve as a valuable resource for all students interested in getting involved at Simmons College in collaboration with the Office of Student Activities.



If you're photographing in color, you show the color of their clothes; if you use black and white, you will show the color of their soul.

-- Unknown



No place is boring, if you've had a good night's sleep and have a pocket full of unexposed film.

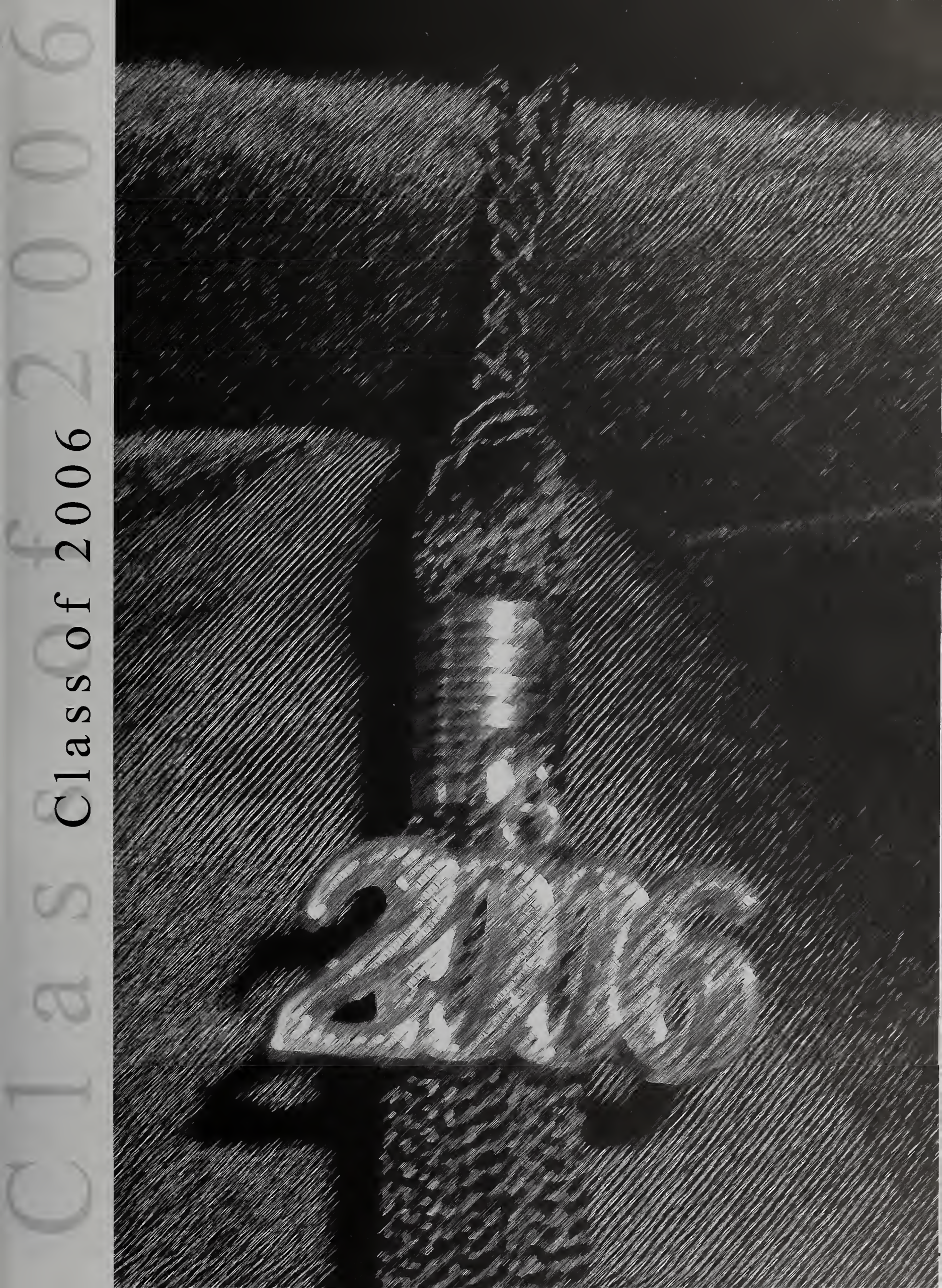
-- Robert Adams



There will be times when you will be in the field without a camera. And, you will see the most glorious sunset or the most beautiful scene that you have ever witnessed. Don't be bitter because you can't record it. Sit down, drink it in, and enjoy it for what it is!

-- DeGriff





Class of 2006

Class of 2006

C l a s s o f



The largest class in many years, you arrived in September of 2002 to much hustle and bustle on campus. This would soon become a way of life. Your class was the first to be introduced to First Year Experience course. Ground was broken for the new Palace Road building, residence halls were renovated and the new College Center, now a staple of daily campus life, was unveiled. A now transformed Quads is no longer recognizable as the underground dive it once was. (Fortunately, your beloved Ms. Pac - Man survived the renovation.)

As the college has changed and evolved during your time here, so too have all of you. You have taken on leadership roles in student organizations, as RA's and in student government. You have been athletes on the winningest sports teams in recent history, you have been activists, you have turned out to vote in record numbers. You have been generous mentors to your less seasoned classmates. You have learned to juggle multiple responsibilities, including work and family commitments. And we have witnessed your transformation. We have seen you evolve from tentative first years to the confident and articulate seniors you are today. You have represented the College and excelled in your internships, at your clinical sites and through your service learning experiences. You are the face of Simmons, the very embodiment of the College, and you have made us proud.

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We are Dix Scholars, traditional students, Bostonians, New Englanders, East Coasters, Midwesterners, Texans, West Coasters, international students. We speak many languages. We come from many cultures and many walks of life. We are transfer students and students who have been here right from the beginning. We are full-time and part-time students. We are workers and volunteers. We are daughters. We are mothers. We are friends. We are listeners and speakers. We are residents and commuters. We are athletes. We are activists. We are musicians, artists, designers, writers, photographers. We are believers and non-believers. We are political. We are travelers. We are teachers. We are dedicated. We are questioners and thinkers. We are leaders.

We are women.

We are strong.

We are Simmons.



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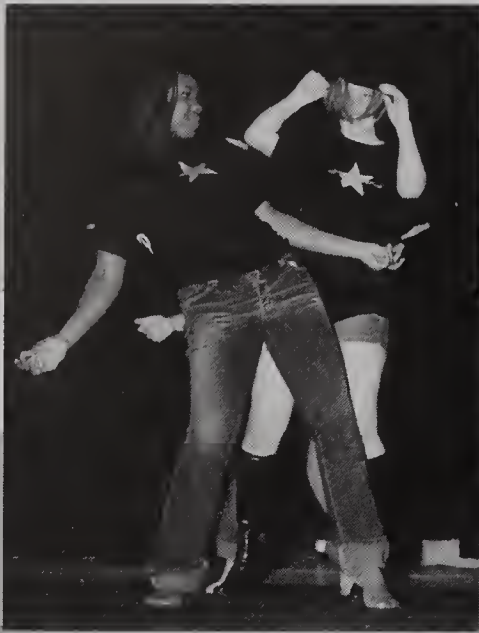


This is senior year. This is the end of our undergraduate careers here. Most of us will say **goodbye** to Simmons. Maybe even to Boston. Some will stick around. For many of us, it will be a goodbye to each other. We walk away with **memories** of our experiences here, with **friends**, with **knowledge and skills**, and maybe a yearbook to help remember some of it.



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Friendship is the allay of our sorrows,
the ease of our passions, the discharge
of our oppressions, the sanctuary to
our calamities, the counselor of our
doubts, the clarity of our minds.

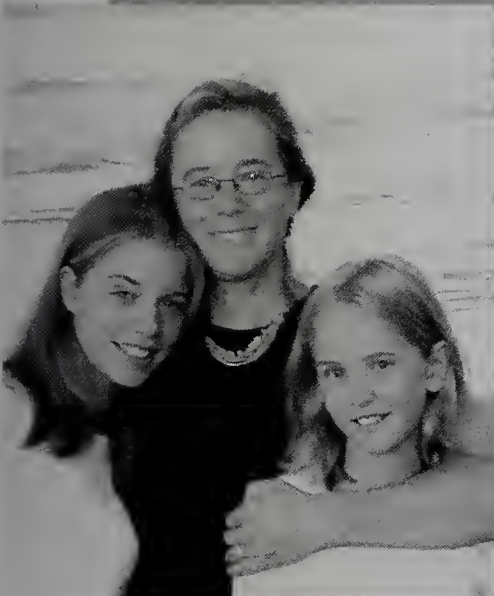
-- Jeremy Taylor





No distance of place or lapse of time can lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth.

-- Robert Southey



I keep my friends as misers do their treasure, because, of all the things granted us by wisdom, none is greater or better than friendship.

-- Pietro Aretino



The Constitution only guarantees the American people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself.

-- Benjamin Franklin



A part of you has grown in me, and so you see, it's you and me together forever. Never apart, maybe in distance, but never in heart.

-- Unknown



In loneliness, in sickness, in confusion -- the mere knowledge of friendship makes it possible to endure, even if the friend is powerless to help. It is enough that they exist. Friendship is not diminished by distance or time, by imprisonment or war, by suffering or silence. It is in these things that it roots most deeply. It is from these things that it flowers.

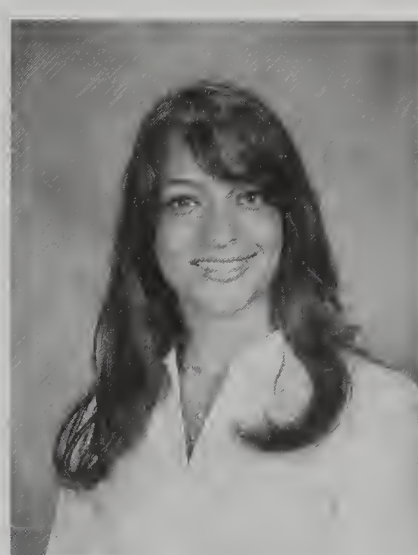
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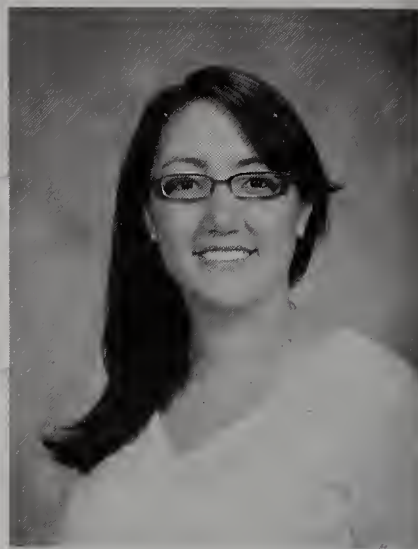
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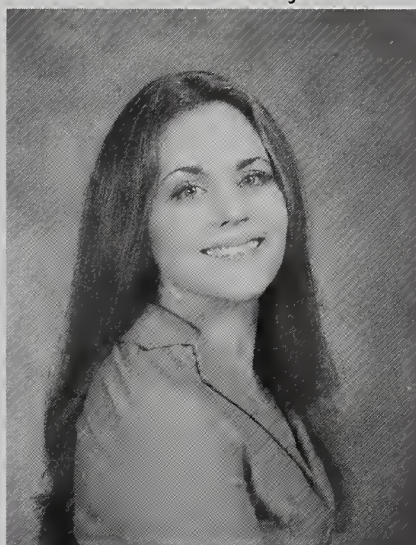
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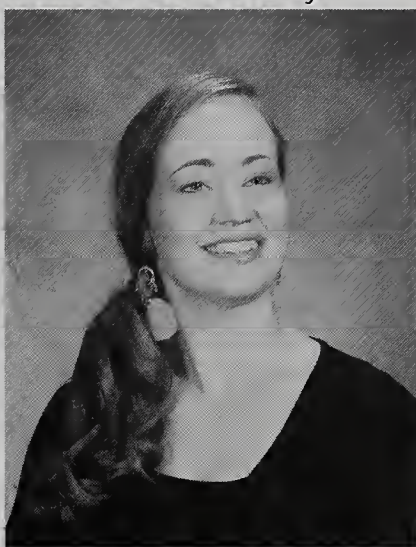
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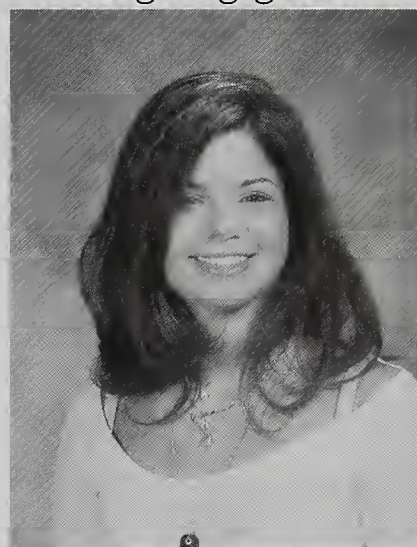
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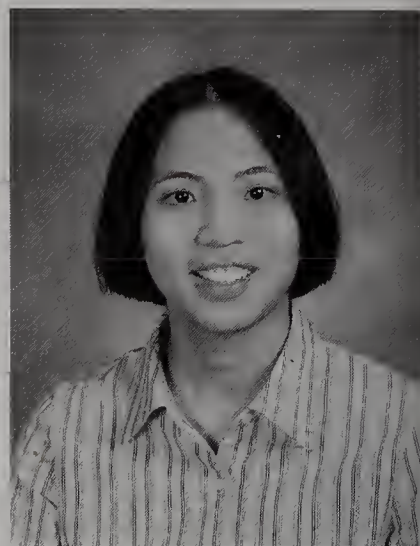
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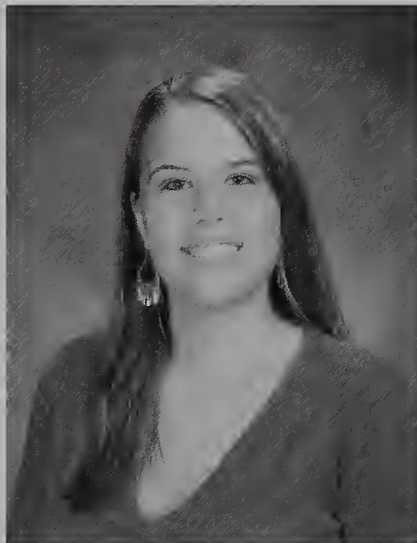
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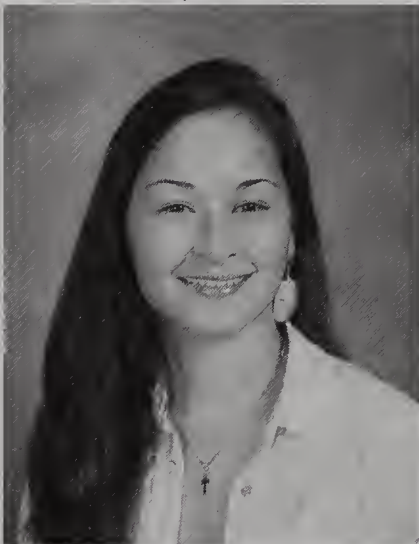
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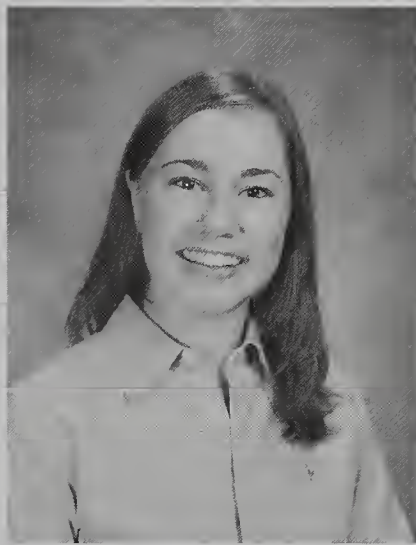
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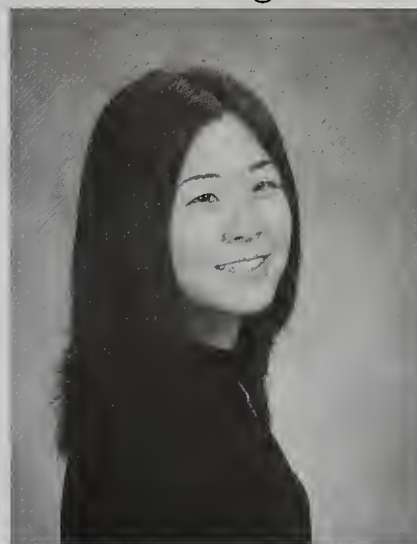
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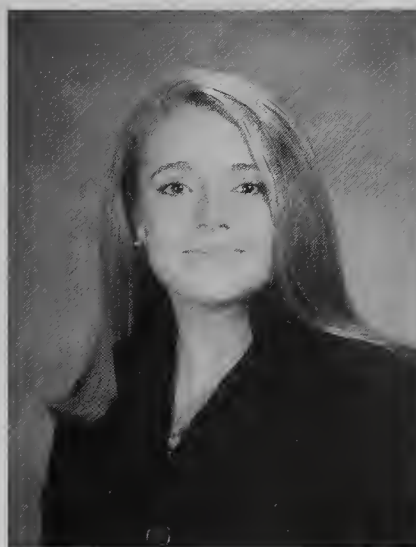
Candice Ishikawa



Ashley M. Jackson



Raven A. Jackson



Amy Jensen



Laura Jessica Jones



Shira Katz



Marcy Beth Keddy



Lindsay N. Keller



Laura A. Kelley

Dig In! Our lives at Simmons started with orientation. We toured the city, met with our OLs and started to learn about Simmons. We jumped into classes, student activities, jobs, friends and personal lives.



Many of us got acquainted with the concept of sharing a room in the residence halls. We lived in Arnold, Smith, Mesick, Simmons and South. We made it through a challenging first year, and we celebrated. We got through MCC! We wrote papers, went to labs and survived exams.



We created movies, starred in our friends' movies and watched them on the big screen in C-103 during the ComMedia film festival.



We studied Shakespeare. We found out that we can order custom frozen yogurt from Hidyant late at night and have it delivered right to our doors. We figured out the T. We found our way around Boston. We dodged traffic on Brookline Ave. and walked down The Fenway in the snow.



Most of us came back again in fall 2003, fall 2004 and fall 2005 to do it all again. We've made wonderful friends and had unforgettable experiences.



Now, at the end of it all, we reflect. We are wiser and better-educated women of Simmons.



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Amy Kwok



Melissa Rose LaChance



Gabrielle Anne LaPlante



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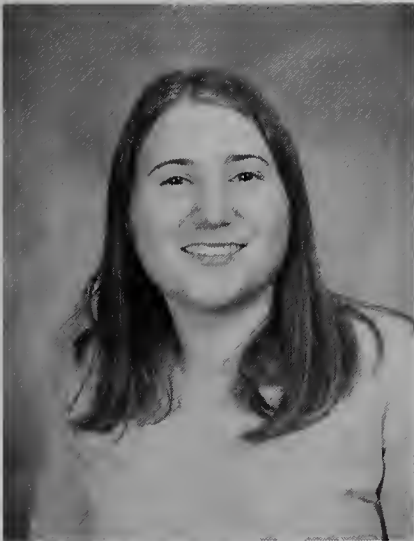
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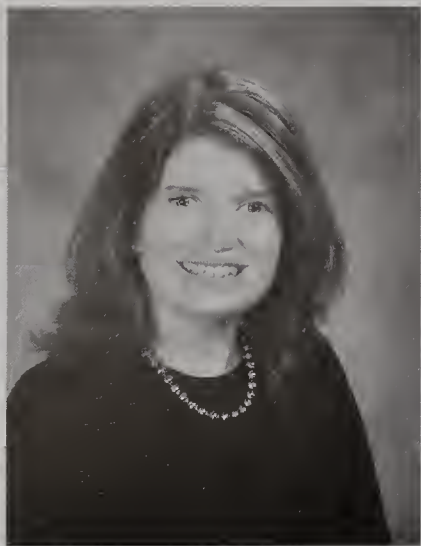
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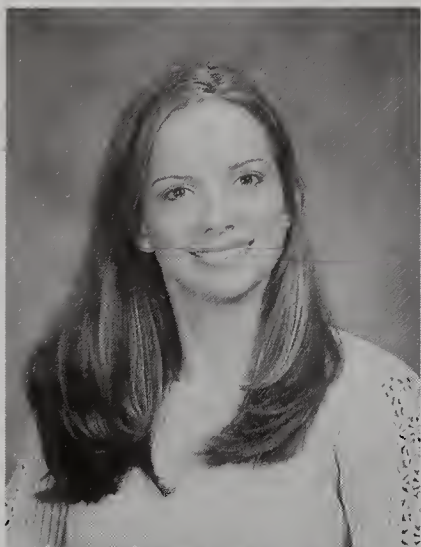
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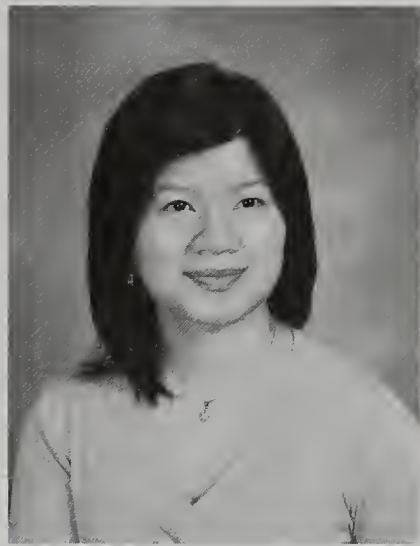
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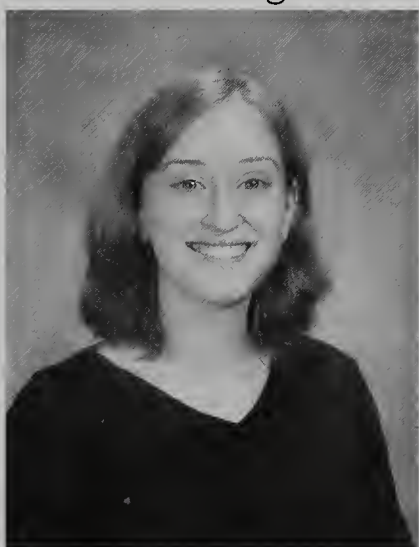
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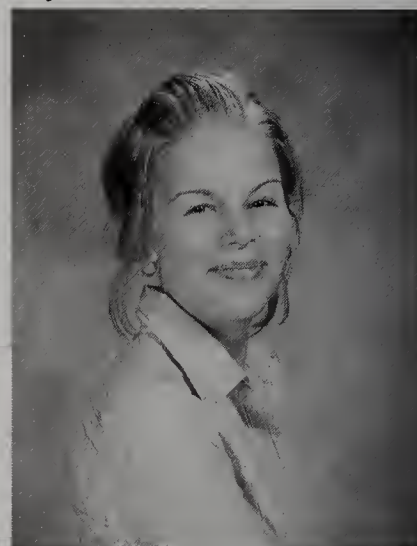
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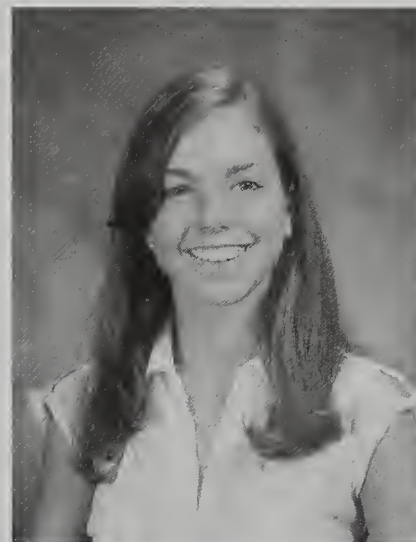
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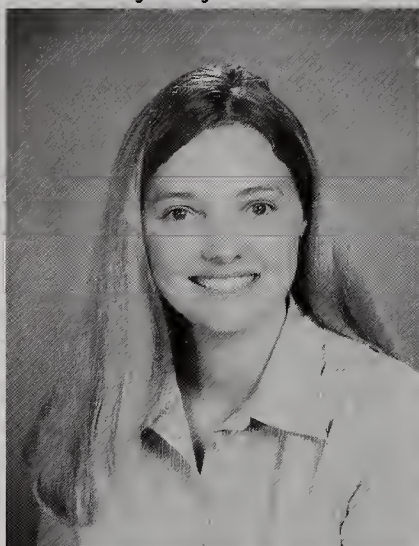
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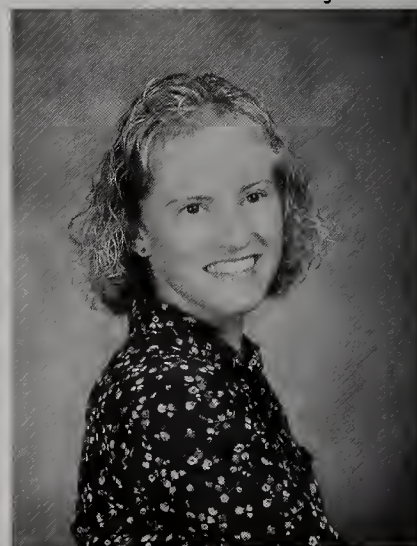
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Sarah Woodbury



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Julia C. Young



We shared many smiles and many tears, we shared all our hopes and all our fears, but if there was one that beat out the rest, the times we shared laughter were always the best. -- Unknown



We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend. -- Robert Louis Stevenson



We all take different paths in life,
but no matter where we go, we take
a little of each other everywhere.

-- Tim McGraw



Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends. -- Richard Bach



There isn't much that I can do, but I can share an hour with you, and I can share a joke with you...as on our way we go. -- Maude V. Preston



We must not only give what we have;
we must also give what we are.
-- Desire-Joseph Mercier



...From the little girl in the hat to the young woman in the cap and gown, we will always love you. Robin, we are all so proud of the goals you have achieved. The future is yours.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Heather & Sarah

Kristine Guest

In Loving Memory of Kristine Guest

June 24, 1984 - February 6, 2005



As one of her best friends, I hold Kristine's love for life and happy spirit in my heart as I prepare to leave Simmons. She will forever be missed by her friends and others who knew her in the Class of 2006.

- Hillary Dearborn

Hillary Dearborn

Hillary,

You have always been an achiever as a student. We never needed to keep you on track as you always did that on your own. It has been a pleasure for us as parents to witness your growth over the years physically, mentally and spiritually. Best of luck and much happiness through all of your tomorrows.

With great love and admiration,
Mom and Pap



Karabeth Vanick



Congratulations and
Best Wishes as you
begin the next step in
your adventure of life.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Kristen, Kimm, and Nan

Erin Chaney

Erin,
We are so proud of
you and all you have
accomplished!

Love you,
Mom, Dad,
Mel, Lon,
Meg, Matt
& Liam



Mary Hardiman

I need to thank all of you so much.

Shawn, it was hard, but we got through it. Thank you and I love you with all my heart.

Mom and Dad, couldn't have done it without you! You both supported me and the kiddies when we needed it the most. Thank you!

And Mom and Dad Hardiman, thank you so much for all your help. I really appreciate it!

I love all of you so much and can't thank you enough.

I love you -- Mary

Jennifer K. Plourde



Jen:

We are so proud of
you and we love you
very much!

Mom, Dad, & Amy

Christiane Nickel

Christiane,
May you have a successful, fulfilling and safe life.
God bless you,
Your loving family
and friends



Oh such a happy loss
To see our child toss
Her cap into the air
And celebrate this event so fair.

Our love, admiration and congratulations to our extraordinary daughter Abigail Powers Hemnes. What a grand success!

Your loving parents,
Carole and Tom Hemnes





Stacey,

I know Grampy is smiling today.

We are all so proud of you!

I will love you always and forever.

Love,

Mom

XXXOOO



Bethany Giana

We have enjoyed watching you grow up into the young woman you are now. Enjoy life and find your passion.



Love,
Mom & Dad

Alisabeth Loewenthal

FROM APPLELAND TO SIMMONS



For Alisabeth and the Class of 2006:
Congratulations on your success
and Best Wishes for a future
bright with opportunities.

Love, Matthew, Teresa, Mom and Dad

Danielle Robertson



Danielle: You have no idea how proud we are of you. You have turned into a beautiful woman both inside and out. Oh the places you have been; and the places you will go. Never stop living your dreams. Love Mom, Dad & Brian



Let The Magic Begin

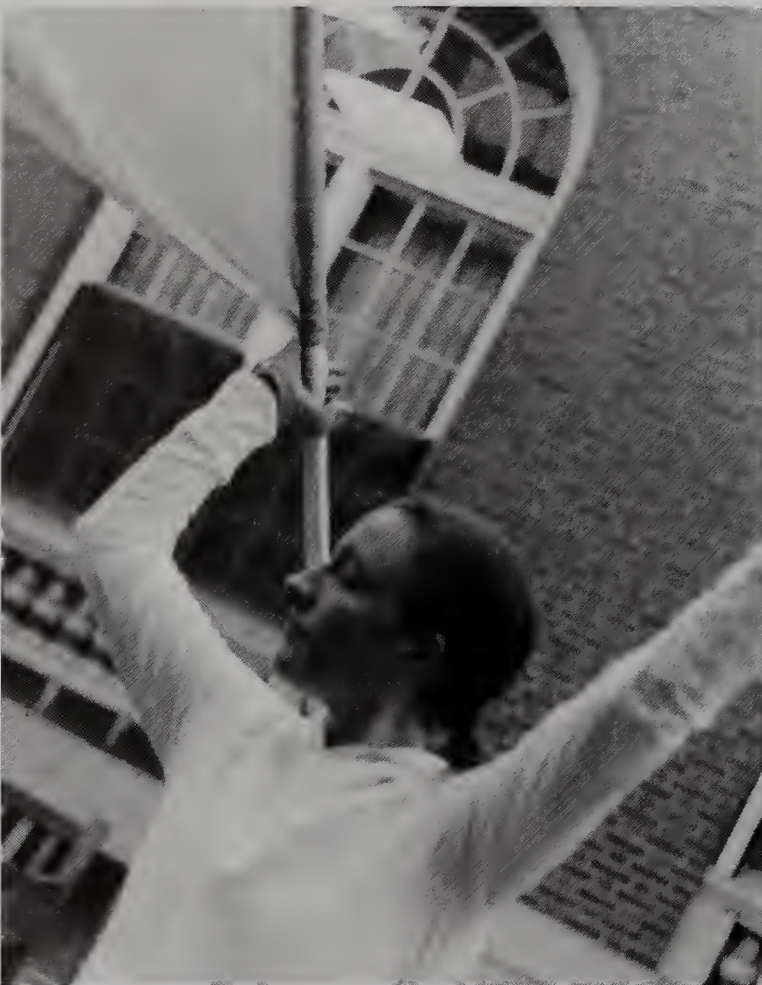


You are forever loved
Dad, Mom, Christian, Leila & Kevin



Congratulations Shari! It is through your ambition, commitment and hard work that you have accomplished another goal in your life. Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter, sister and friend. May you find success and happiness in everything you do, and may all your dreams come true. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Tim and Kate





Megan:

Whether your role is student, daughter, big sister, or friend, you have always been kind, considerate, and more than willing to help and do your very best at whatever project you attempt. Keep up the great work you started at Simmons. Your family is very proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Kelley

Sweet Sal,
How full have these last four years been! It seems that you just packed your bags for Agnes Scott in Georgia, and now here you are - graduating from Simmons.
Transferring schools last year and leaving friends and teammates - like Julia - behind had to be a challenging feat, and we truly admire the courage it took for you to do it. To gauge the value of such a switch is beyond measure now, and all that is left to say is... congratulations on all your undergraduate achievements. Balancing academics, athletics, and personal responsibilities could not have been easy. Few students attempt as much... and fewer persevere. But you have succeeded throughout.
From hereon in, Sal, and as always, we wish you much happiness, success, protection, and love. Good luck as you continue school, and may the angels always be with you.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Casey, Mia, and Andy



Lauren Hendriks

"A Future So Bright"



First day of kindergarten

Lauren,
You are beginning a new and exciting chapter in your life and we know you are more than ready for the challenge. We have watched with pride as you enthusiastically prepared for this day in your life. Follow your heart, do what you love, and success is sure to follow. We are so very proud of your accomplishments and the wonderful woman you have become.

Love, Mom and Dad

Sarah Woodbury

Congratulations Sarah
We are very proud of you!



Love Mom and Dad

Julia C. Young

Julia -
Congratulations on all that you have accomplished at Simmons. You've always been a joy in the lives of those you've touched.
Love Dad



Katherine Penyacsek

Dear Katherine,

I always knew you would surpass all expectations and achieve whatever you set your mind on. I am very proud of the amazing young woman you have become and look forward to celebrating many more accomplishments! Don't give up your dreams, don't forget to make new ones and



never stop striving to be the best that you can be!

The world awaits you!

Love, Mom



Rachel Stevenson



Always be yourself, for no one else can compare to the integrity of your heart, and nothing can compare to your spirit, your style, your smile, and your laughter.

Love, Mom, Dad and Taylor

Jennifer Caron



Jen,
Keep on reaching.
Love,
Dad & Mom

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Four years ago, at high school graduation, I made a speech with the requisite "thank yous," reminiscences, jokes and a couple actual points. One of the things I told my class was this:

"Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you did not do than by those you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." – Mark Twain

Now, a few years older and a little wiser (but maybe only just a very little!), I get to make a bit of a speech in writing to a completely different audience, and I find that my point hasn't changed much. Regardless of who you are as you read this: alumna, current student, family, faculty, staff, administrator, or prospective student, I encourage you to explore. Try something new.

Find what makes you happy, and follow it.

To the Class of 2006, I wish you the best. We've each had our challenges and our successes here, and now it's time for something different. CONGRATULATIONS!

To the yearbook staff, thank you, and good luck.

Kari Fitch '06, Microcosm Editor-in-Chief

